

40,000 returning to work amid new recession signs

Associated Press

Ford Motor Co. said Friday that it is recalling nearly 40,000 idled workers to their jobs. But new layoffs in other industries and statistics showing a sharp decline in home construction in December provided fresh signs of the recession.

The Commerce Department said the number of new housing units started

last month dropped to its lowest level in eight years. The department also said that the number of privately owned new houses and apartments started in 1974 was 35 per cent less than in 1973.

There were several moves aimed at spurring business: New York's First National City Bank cut its prime lending rate again and a Michigan legislator said he will

introduce legislation providing a tax credit for new-car buyers.

Ford Motor Co., which announced on Thursday a rebate program to boost lagging sales, said, 39,900 hourly employees who have been on layoff since Jan. 10 will be recalled to work on Monday.

At the same time, the auto maker announced other production schedule changes that will result in

either temporary or indefinite layoffs for 22,875 hourly workers at a variety of facilities next week. A company spokesman said the total of workers laid off indefinitely now comes to 33,350.

Some 282,000 of the 685,000 auto workers throughout the country already are on layoff and General Motors and Chrysler Corp. announced more cutbacks Thursday.

Both Ford and Chrysler are offering rebates to buyers of certain new model cars as they try to boost sales, off about 30 per cent from 1974 levels. General Motors has declined comment on the rebate plans.

Lagging sales in other industries were blamed for new layoffs Friday. Plastics workers in Ohio

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

CAB approves fare cuts for airlines

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday approved the first significant reduction in domestic air fares in more than two years — a new excursion plan reducing ticket prices on many routes by 20 to 25 per cent on Feb. 1.

The regulatory agency, which has been under heavy fire from the Ford administration and consumer groups recently for approving raises totaling almost 20 per cent over the last 13 months, said that it appeared selective fare cuts

were now necessary to stimulate sagging air travel.

However, the board attached several restrictions to use of the new fares that provoked an unusually strong criticism from United Air Lines, which held that the regulatory agency had not gone far enough in rolling back prices to spur travel.

Specifically, the board approved an excursion fare plan that had been proposed by American Airlines, which reduces the economy-class fares on routes of 1,500 miles or more by 20 per cent during the summer (June 15

through Sept. 15), and 25 per cent during less popular travel periods.

However, it invited the domestic airlines to propose similar cuts on all routes of 750 miles or more.

To qualify for the discount, passenger would have to reserve seats at least 14 days before a flight, and be at their destinations at least seven days and a maximum of 21 days.

The restrictions are primarily intended to make it difficult for businessmen who would travel in any case at higher

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Nationwide campaign to seek public support

Ford to stump for economic plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Facing resistance in Congress, President Ford plans to start campaigning around the nation later this month to personally seek public backing for his package of new economic and energy proposals, it was announced Friday.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Ford will "get out and explain his program to the people," and there probably would be a string of appearances, although no

dates or locations had been set yet.

Ford met with congressional leaders Thursday to discuss the policies he outlined a day earlier in his State of the Union message.

The President was told then that the House and Senate probably would act quickly on tax-cutting legislation, although there probably would be modifications of his own recommendation for a 12 per cent cash rebate on 1974 taxes.

Moreover, the congressional leaders told Ford

that the outlook for approval of his energy proposals, which would raise \$30 billion in federal revenues through new fuel taxes, was uncertain and that there was substantial sentiment on Capitol Hill for imposition of a rationing program despite Ford's opposition.

Shortly after Nessen's announcement of Ford's plans Friday, top administration officials — including Treasury Secretary William Simon and Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton — began a special briefing on Ford's

programs for many of the people who took part in last fall's "summit conference" on inflation that led to Ford's initial economic recovery plans Oct. 8.

Similar personal explanations were given Thursday to many governors, mayors and county executives in a White House effort to generate support for Ford's programs, but some of those who attended were critical.

Nessen went out of his way Friday to give reporters a long explanation of Ford's opposition to

fuel rationing. Among other things, he said the President was concerned about the cost of running a bureaucracy needed to administer a rationing program and that rationing would not raise any new federal revenues needed to offset the permanent tax reductions that Ford has proposed, starting in 1975.

But Nessen declined to say whether Ford would veto a congressionally approved fuel-rationing program if it were accompanied by new measures to increase taxes.

Hot air over cold Michigan

Chicago balloonists Paul Woessner, 22, and Steven Neulander, 41, pass over southwestern Michigan after crossing Lake Michigan Friday. The two, who said they "are not Evel Knievel types," rode their 8-story-high, gold and orange balloon 90 miles from Wheeling, Ill., to a bullseye landing near South Haven, Mich., in 3 hours 19 minutes. It was said to be the longest successful hot-air balloon flight over a body of water and the first such cruise across the lake.

—AP Wirephoto

Senate Demos join rule-changing drive

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The focus of the drive to alter congressional rules and procedures shifted to the Senate Friday, and Democrats there voted to select committee chairmen in the future by secret ballot of the Democratic Caucus.

A comparable rule in the House, in effect for the first time four years ago, led to the apparent unseating Thursday of two committee chairmen and an upheaval in the traditional power structure of the House.

The Senate elected its committee chairmen for the new Congress Friday strictly according to the seniority system. There were no challenges.

BUT the new rule means that, from now on, chairmen will be held accountable for the way they operate their committees and will not be guaranteed their positions solely because of their seniority.

In the House, the stage was set for votes next week on the four committee chairmanships left vacant by the actions of the House Democratic Caucus this week.

As expected, the 24-member House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee nominated Reps. Wright Patman of Texas and Wayne L. Hays of Ohio to retain their positions as the respective chairmen of the Banking and Currency Committee and the House Administration Committee.

Wednesday, the Steering and Policy Committee proposed that Patman be replaced by Rep. Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin and that Hays be succeeded by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey.

Thursday, however, the 291-member caucus, given the chance for an up or down vote on Reuss and Thompson, rejected both nominations and sent the matter back to the Steering Committee, which is theoretically an arm of

the Democratic leadership.

UNDER the rules, the new nominees can be challenged by candidates nominated on the floor of the caucus.

Reuss and Robert G. Stephens Jr. of Georgia have announced that they will challenge Patman for the Banking Committee chairmanship.

Thompson has said that he will not challenge Hays, and no other candidates.

House freshmen show strength as chairmen tumble. Story on Pg. A-5.

date has emerged yet for the chairmanship of the House Administration Committee.

The Steering Committee nominated Rep. Melvin Price of Illinois Friday to replace Rep. Edward Hebert of Louisiana as chairman of the Armed Services Committee and Rep. Thomas S. Foley of Washington to succeed Rep. W.R. Poage of Texas as chairman of the Agriculture Committee.

HEBERT and Poage were rejected as chairmen Thursday by a vote of the Democratic Caucus.

Price and Foley are the

next most senior members of their committees.

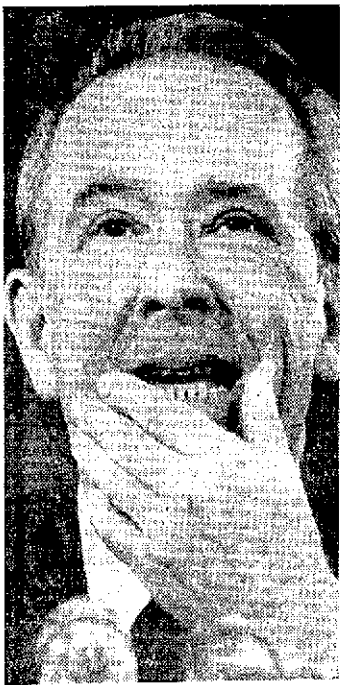
Poage has said that he will not try to retain his seat, but Hebert has promised an all-out battle in the caucus to defeat Price and an attempt to gain Republican support if he loses in the caucus.

House Democrats agreed that their challenges could never have succeeded had it not been for the secret ballots taken there.

Under the new Senate rule, the Democratic Steering Committee will nominate senators to be chairmen of committees, and all Democrats will have an opportunity to cast a secret ballot against any candidates proposed by the Steering Committee.

If 20 per cent or more of the Democratic senators oppose a nominee, another secret ballot will be taken two days later. Then, if the nominee does not get a majority vote of the caucus on that ballot, the Steering Committee will propose another candidate.

One of the Democratic senators who acceded to a chairmanship Friday on the basis of his seniority was Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut. He was named chairman of the Government Operations Committee.

SEN. HENRY JACKSON
Rips Ford's Program

—UPI

Jackson vows Senate fight against use of oil tariffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., announced Friday he will lead a Senate fight against major items in President Ford's formula for solving the nation's energy problems.

Specifically, he said, he will seek to prevent Ford from imposing a tariff on imported oil or allowing domestic oil prices to rise sharply.

Jackson, a potential Democratic opponent against Ford in the 1976 presidential election, described the President's energy plans as inflationary, recessionary, ineffective, "inequitable and ruinous."

Jackson's opposition — along with that of the New England bloc in Congress — made it certain Ford would not get the quick approval he seeks on his program to discourage fuel consumption by increasing its cost.

But it was unlikely opponents could act in time to prevent Ford from carrying out his plan to place a \$1 per barrel tariff Feb. 1 on the 37 per cent of U.S. oil which is imported.

Ford said in his State of the Union address Wednesday he would increase the tariff to \$2 March 1 and to \$3 by April 1 unless Congress, by then, has enacted a \$2 per barrel

excise tax on all oil, domestic and imported.

Jackson told a news conference, "It is essential that we act to minimize our growing dependence on Middle Eastern oil without resorting to the inequitable and ruinous energy tax and price increases proposed by the administration."

He estimated Ford's plans would add \$800 to the average family's outlays for heating, gasoline and electricity. L. William Seidman, Ford's economic coordinator, estimates the cost at \$250 per family.

The Federal Energy Administration said Thursday the tariff and decontrol of domestic oil prices would raise the cost of a gallon of gasoline by 5.9 cents. The excise tax would push it up another 4.1 cents.

The administration says it has authority to impose a tariff without congressional consent. Jackson's bill would repeal that authority.

Ford can also decontrol the 64 per cent of domestic production whose price is held to about \$5.25 a barrel — less than half the noncontrolled price. But Congress can veto such an order.

Three ex-Nixon officials ask conviction reversal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of the former Nixon administration officials convicted in the Watergate cover-up trial asked U.S. District Judge John Sirica on Friday to overturn the guilty verdicts.

Motions were filed by former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, ex-White House aide H.R. Haldeman and former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Mardian.

Former White House aide John Ehrlichman, who also was convicted in the trial that ended Jan. 1, had filed a similar request earlier.

All four were convicted of conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in. In addition, Mitchell, Halde-

man and Ehrlichman were found guilty of perjury.

In seeking reversal of the convictions all the defendants said the massive publicity generated by the Watergate scandal prevented them from getting a fair trial.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman also cited numerous errors they contended Sirica made during the trial including his refusal to delay the proceedings long enough to obtain testimony from former President Richard Nixon.

Sirica dismissed subpoenas demanding Nixon's testimony after a panel of doctors reported the former President

would not be well enough to give a deposition until early in January.

Haldeman also contended that the use of White House tapes was improper because the tapes were never authenticated and there was no reliable evidence of their continuous custody.

In other court actions Friday: Jack Gleason, a former White House aide who had pleaded guilty to running a secret campaign fund for the 1970 election was sentenced to one month unsupervised probation. He had pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge of running a political fund raising committee which had neither a chairman nor treasurer.

Union Oil struck over profit sharing

Workers struck the Union Oil Co. plant in Wilmington and Union refineries in San Francisco, Santa Maria, Illinois and Texas Friday, claiming the company wants to reduce its contribution to a profit-sharing plan by a fourth.

Labor conditions elsewhere in the industry, meanwhile, remained unsettled. A strike continued at the Standard Oil of California plant in El Segundo and negotiations with Shell, Mobil and Standard Oil of Ohio went on without agreement.

Charles Armin, district director of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union in Long Beach, said Union agreed to a pension plan provision which the OCAW had held out for, then proposed to reduce its contribution to a profit-sharing plan.

"Right now they give two per cent of their profits after taxes to a profit-sharing fund," Armin said. "Now they want to reduce it to one-and-a-half per cent. They want to give with one hand and take away with the other."

Company spokesmen did not respond to the specific issue to which Armin referred, but did say, "The company's final offer included a net increase in com-

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• RAID ON ACTOR Roddy McDowall's home nets 500 movie, TV films. Page A-3.

• UC REGENTS see 'status quo' approach to university budget by Gov. Brown. Page A-4.

• FORMER JOHNSON AIDES say they know of no presidential directive ordering CIA domestic spying unit. Page A-6.

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Purchased by Lebanon

Photo shows U.S. soldiers using sophisticated computer-guided armor-piercing antitank missiles purchased by Lebanon, which has been under Israeli border attacks for the past six days. The White House confirmed the sale Friday. Lebanon also has requested urgent shipment of rapid-fire antiaircraft guns, news reports said.

the
WORLD TODAY
NATIONAL

U.S. defends AT&T trust suit

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department Friday defended its decision to file an antitrust suit designed to break up the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Donald Baker, deputy assistant attorney general in the Antitrust Division, told the Federal Communications Bar Association that the decision was made after a lengthy and painstaking investigation. The suit, filed Nov. 20, alleges that AT&T has monopolized the telecommunications industry in the U.S. and seeks a court order forcing the firm to divest itself of its manufacturing arm, Western Electric Co. Inc. The action stirred widespread debate and critics have complained that a government victory could force telephone rates up and diminish the reliability of telephone service.

Nixon aide probation

WASHINGTON — Described by his lawyer as "more victim than perpetrator," former White House aide Jack A. Gleason was given one month of unsupervised probation Friday for his role in an illegal 1970 fund-raising campaign for Richard M. Nixon. Gleason pleaded guilty Nov. 15 to one count of aiding and abetting a political campaign committee which had no treasurer. The charge, a misdemeanor, carried a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a fine of \$1,000.

INTERNATIONAL

Anti-British violence flares

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Violent anti-British demonstrations broke out across Cyprus on Friday, leaving one person dead and 20 injured. At least 17 cars were gutted and the demonstrators burned effigies of Queen Elizabeth II and British and Turkish flags. Thousands of Greek Cypriots joined in the demonstrations, called to protest Britain's decision to permit the transfer of 10,000 Turkish Cypriot refugees from British bases on Cyprus to Turkey. The Cyprus government says the British move supports what it claims are Turkish plans to partition the island. Officials said the British services stores in Limassol were burned to the ground. A new Greek Cypriot organization calling itself "United Cyprus" telephoned newspapers claiming it started the blaze to protest the British decision on the refugees.

Viet counteroffensive

SAIGON — A 2,000-man South Vietnamese force spearheaded by more than 50 armored vehicles launched a counteroffensive along the Cambodian border Friday. The operation is designed to block a North Vietnamese division from thrusting across the western Mekong Delta and capturing another province, the commanding general said. In Cambodia, meantime, Communist-led rebels ambushed a resupply convoy to the besieged Mekong River town of Neak Luong, killing or wounding 20 government soldiers and badly damaging three boats, military sources said.

German auto layoffs

BONN, Germany — Suffering from continuing low sales at home and abroad, Volkswagen and BMW automakers said Friday they would cut back production and temporarily lay off more than 95,000 workers next month. Volkswagen, West Germany's biggest industrial enterprise, said it would send home 86,000 of the 109,000 workers in its six domestic plants from Feb. 3-7 and planned additional layoff periods for March 24-27 and April 1-4. BMW, which makes higher-priced cars, said it would temporarily lay off 9,500 of the 25,000-man work force at its Munich plants Feb. 17-25.

People in the news

Skitch Henderson gets 6-month term

Combined News Services

Bandleader Skitch Henderson was sentenced to six months in federal prison Friday in New York for putting an inflated \$350,000 income tax value on a collection of his musical scores and arrangements that were adjudged "almost worthless."

He also was fined the maximum \$10,000 on his conviction last month of filing false income tax statements and backdating documents to take advantage of tax laws that had been changed. The government said it was beaten out of \$52,000 in taxes as a result.

However, federal Judge Edward Weinfeld made it clear in sentencing the goateed musician that the fine was secondary to the prison term.

"If those who attempt to violate the tax laws upon conviction receive the proverbial slap on the wrist, and a fine they can well afford to pay, the deterrent force of a sentence upon the rest of the community is gone," Weinfeld said.

The one-time conductor on the "Tonight" show displayed no visible emotion at the sentence. He could have gotten six years in prison and was continued free without bond pending an appeal.

Henderson unsuccessfully sought dismissal of the income tax charges by comparing his case to an almost identical one involving former President Richard M. Nixon. Nixon's papers were found to be overvalued for tax purposes after they were donated to the National Archives and his tax deductions were disallowed, but he not was prosecuted.

Henderson, 56, was convicted of donating 750 scores and arrangements collected during his period on the "Tonight" show to the University of Wisconsin and setting a value on them for tax purposes of \$350,000.

Alternative

A young mother has decided to get off the welfare rolls and try to improve her family's economic situation by joining the Massachusetts National Guard.

Donna Guglielmi, 24, of Franklin, has been on welfare for four years following separation from her husband and unsuccessful attempts to find steady work.

"I don't like living on welfare and I want a better life for my children," she says. "How else could I get an education and come up with a decent job?"

Mrs. Guglielmi will leave her two children, Lisa, 6, and Christopher, 4, with their grandmother while she is gone for five months training at Ft. Jackson, S.C., and Ft. Harrison, Ind. She will study data processing and computers, then return to Massachusetts to look for a related job.

Once she returns, her Guard obligation will include duty one weekend a month plus two weeks annually until her three-year hitch is up.

At present rates, Mrs. Guglielmi will receive \$460 a month from the Guard while training. She receives \$260 a month in welfare aid.

General

Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, former iron-fisted dictator of Colombia who returned from disgrace to become a leader of the political opposition, died Friday of a heart attack. He was 74.

The general was at his country home in Melgar, 75 miles west of Bogota, at the time of death.

Rojas, as minister of defense, assumed power in a bloodless military coup in June 1953 at the height of an undeclared, civil war between the Conservative and Liberal parties. Some 300,000 persons are said to have perished in the civil war.



Appropriate wait

Conductor Arthur Fiedler of Boston Pops Orchestra relaxes on luggage beneath mural of pianist while waiting for ride after arriving in Cincinnati, Ohio, Friday. Fiedler was to appear as guest conductor of Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

—AP Wirephoto

Giveaway

A 23-year-old poet and his friends protested against the "cultural establishment" Friday by showering commuters in Stockholm, Sweden, with \$1,000 in coins and small bills and poems during the evening rush hour.

Bewildered police rushed to Stockholm's main railroad station where Bruno Oijer and members of his artist group, "Ve-suvius," kept heaving out money to grateful commuters who shouted "more! more!"

A friend of Bruno's said the poet recently received a \$1,000 grant from an "establishment" publisher, but that Bruno preferred to earn a living as a night clerk at a Stockholm hotel.

Denial

Actress Esther Williams pleaded innocent through her attorney Friday to a charge of drunken driving on Christmas night.

Judge Richard Love of Camarillo set a jury trial for Feb. 14 in Oxnard Municipal Court. Miss Williams was represented in court by Douglas Dalton, a Los Angeles attorney.

Miss Williams, 53, who starred as a swimmer in movies in the 1940s, was arrested in Camarillo and taken to Ventura County jail after failing a roadside sobriety test. She was charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant.

Her husband, actor Fernando Lamas, a passenger, posted bail of \$300 for Miss Williams.

Supreme

Florence Ballard, an original member of the Supremes singing group who is now living on welfare, said Friday in Detroit she has had a job offer and is considering returning to the stage.

She received nationwide attention Thursday when stories revealed her current situation. On Friday, she said she received a telephone call from a New York music contractor offering her a job in that city.

"I was very surprised, very much so," she said of the offer. "I still think that I would like to perform again. There's something inside that seems like it has to come out, as if I just didn't finish what I started out doing, and I was singing."

A return to singing would mark her first appearance since 1967.

The Supremes, Florence Ballard, Mary Wilson and Diana Ross, rocketed to the top of the charts in the early 1960s, winning eight gold records in two years.

But Cindy Birdsong replaced her for an appearance at the Hollywood Bowl and Miss Ballard never sang with the Supremes again. There were rumors of illness and quarrels.

Best

Claire Bloom, who won stardom as the ballerina playing opposite Charles Chaplin in the movie "Limelight," was named best actress of 1974 Friday in the London Evening Standard's Drama Awards.



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Films seized in raid on home of actor McDowall

A federal crackdown on the multimillion-dollar film piracy racket has resulted in the seizure of 500 movies and television films at the North Hollywood home of actor Roddy McDowall.

FBI agent Theodore Bowler said the action was taken after McDowall admitted buying motion pictures from Ray Atherton.

The FBI described Atherton as "a large-scale dealer in the purchase and sale of illegally produced or stolen major motion pictures."

A federal grand jury has been investigating film piracy for almost three months. McDowall is not believed to have appeared before the panel.

BOWLER said McDowall, 46, is suspected of trying to sell part of his film collection through Atherton and an associate. A spokesman for McDowall said Friday the actor would be unavailable for comment.

In an affidavit used to obtain a search warrant, the FBI said agents asked McDowall if he had tried to sell any of his collection through Atherton.

"McDowall advised that this investigation obviously had very serious ramifications and he declined to provide any further information," the affidavit said.

Among the films seized

were those starring McDowall. These included "Lassie Come Home," "My Friend Flicka" and the recent TV series "Planet of the Apes."

POSSESSION of material that infringes copyright laws is a civil violation, but willful infringement for profit is a misdemeanor or punishable by up to one year in jail on each count.

Authorities said the grand jury was investigating reports that motion pictures and TV programs were illegally copied and distributed around the world by at least 15 laboratories in the Los Angeles area.

The Los Angeles Times said it had learned that among the allegedly pirated films were some of the movie industry's biggest box office smashes, including "The Sting," "The Godfather," and "Airport."

ONE ARREST was made in the case last month when Harry David Katz, 31, of Johannesburg, South Africa, came to the United States, allegedly to buy films, the newspaper said.

A court affidavit filed by the FBI alleged that Katz was a primary source of pirated films in South Africa.

Katz was charged with transporting stolen goods in interstate commerce and was released after posting \$25,000 bond.

\$900,000 awarded to wounded officer

United Press International

A Superior Court jury Friday awarded \$900,000 to a former Los Angeles policeman who was accidentally shot by a fellow

New bus lines ready Sunday

United Press International

The first phase of an extension of the Southern California Rapid Transit District will be put into effect Sunday with the inauguration of nine new bus lines in the South Central section of Los Angeles.

The additional lines are to be the first in a series of buses to begin running on every major street in the area, known as "Streetway System 321."

Jack Gilstrap, general manager of the RTD, said Friday that when the entire program is in force, residents in the area will be able to walk to a bus line within three blocks of their homes and board a bus within 20 minutes.

officer and left paralyzed from the waist down.

The award to Robert Allen, 30, a former patrolman in the city's southwest division, followed a 16-day trial.

Allen brought suit against the city and former police officer Joel Strickland as the result of an accidental shooting incident at the apartment the two officers were sharing on Jan. 16, 1971.

Allen and Strickland were off duty at the time and were preparing to go out for the evening when Strickland's service revolver accidentally discharged, and the bullet hit Allen who was in an adjoining room.

The bullet penetrated Allen's spine, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down.

Following the shooting, Strickland was suspended from the department for six months and later resigned.

Allen, the father of two children, was discharged from the force because of the disability.

Effort to restore full trash collection started

A full-scale effort to restore trash collection service in South Bay cities affected by a strike by truck drivers began late Friday.

Gene Meridith, regional vice president of Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc., which holds exclusive contracts for residential and business collections in the affected cities, said truck drivers brought in from out of state plus a handful of striking drivers who returned to work have enabled the firm to man all 70 trucks on 54 routes.

Earlier, Meridith said he hoped full service would be restored by the weekend.

THE STRIKE began Wednesday when the drivers, members of Teamsters Local 396, failed to show up for work because of a wage dispute with management.

Until late Friday, refuse trucks were manned on a limited basis by company

\$78,334 said owed to county from blood sale

Our L.A. Bureau
Los Angeles County Supervisor Baxter Ward said Friday a county audit has shown that \$78,334 is owing to the General Fund from the sale of surplus blood plasma by various county hospitals.

Ward contended that revealed at a public hearing that five county hospitals were disposing of surplus blood supplies and in several cases putting the money from the sales into accounts such as professional organization funds.

Testimony during the hearing showed that some since the blood had been purchased with county funds in the first place, any money realized from sale of surplus plasma should have been funneled back into the General Fund.

of the money from the surplus sales had been used to finance such things as technical seminars for personnel in the county hospital blood banks. In one instance some of the money had been spent for a Christmas party for blood bank

staff. Ward said the county audit showed that total proceeds from the surplus sales over the past several years amounted to \$123,938 and that of that amount \$45,603 already had been placed in the General Fund.

Burglars loot L.B. apartment

Household items valued at \$750 were taken from the apartment of Weyland Stratton, 6665 Obispo Ave., by burglars who broke a window to gain entry, the victim told Long Beach police Friday.

Hali-Specht's

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New UC budget up \$71.6 million

Brown policy 'status quo'—Hitch

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

Gov. Brown told University of California regents Friday that although he wants to make the university system the "finest in the world" they should not expect additional money.

Brown, attending his first board meeting since his inauguration, said he was going to take a "long and hard look" at the budget.

"The gross national product is down and in a private situation a prudent businessman would trim his sails," said Brown. "The context in which I approach the budget is that of the economic outlook, and it's uncertain."

Charles J. Hitch, president of the eight-campus university, said his first impression of Brown's proposed budget was that it was "status quo."

The proposed budget for 1975-76 for the university is \$583.5 million in state general funds, an increase of \$71.6 million or 14 percent from the eight years of austerity under former Gov. Ronald Reagan. Most of the increase is to allow for inflation.

"We had hoped to gain some of the ground lost in the past eight years," said Hitch, "but with few or minor exceptions nothing has been added. This is every disappointing."

Hitch said he acknowledged that "for the first time there is some state responsibility for student aid by including \$1.8 million in matching funds."

He said the proposed budget leaves many issues open, but "the governor has invited us to discuss any budget recommendations with which we disagree. I do not see that we are excluded from the process."

In an apparent reference to former Gov. Reagan, industrialist Norton Simon, a regent from Los Angeles, said he avoided committee assignments in the past "because there's not much point if the governor exercises dictatorial power. I'm pleased that Gov. Brown wants to rest the power in the regents."

"In the past eight years it became apparent you could do what you wanted in the committee meet-



CHAIRMAN William French Smith of University of California Board of Regents goes over agenda with Gov. Brown in Los Angeles Friday. It was Brown's first meeting with the board.

—AP Wirephoto

ings, but what matters is what the governor wanted," he said.

Brown said he would listen to the committees if Simon would take a committee assignment. Simon said he would be "delighted" to serve on the investment committee. Later, after listening to Brown tell the regents they must hold the line on spending, Simon said he would volunteer for the finance committee.

Hitch said he was disappointed that the governor's budget freezes \$52 million remaining from a \$150 million UC Health Sciences construction bond approved by the

voters three years ago. "It is unthinkable that we should have another year's delay," he said. "Construction costs are rising due to inflation."

Brown said the state would loan the schools money to finish current construction projects. He said the freeze was under review, but he questioned whether every campus needed to have the same facilities as every other campus.

Alexei A. Maradudin, chairman of the university's academic council, said, "I regret the budget includes no catchup provision to overcome the erosion of the past eight years."

Brown said, "I value the university highly and would be disappointed if I left office without making it the greatest in the world. We shouldn't speak of it as a secondary institution."

Later at a news conference following an executive session, Hitch said, "In most respects it is a standstill budget quite similar to the last two budgets we had. It doesn't have what I hoped for in the faculty-student ratio, maintenance and libraries. But we can live with it."

No decision on UC Irvine med school

Associated Press

The University of California Board of Regents took up the suggested closing of the medical school at UC Irvine Friday, but arrived at no decision.

Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post had proposed that the medical school be closed as an economy measure and the students be transferred to UC Davis.

An added factor to the discussion is that some

counties have shifted the costs of medical treatment for indigents to the university's medical centers. The regents said the university system should not be responsible for the costs.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s proposed education budget omits \$5 million requested for the Orange County Medical Center.

"We need more doctors, but health and medical needs are eating up more of the university's bud-

get," said regent Frederick G. Dutton. "I'm hopeful that Sacramento will look at the need for health care and not put the burden on the university."

Norton Simon suggested that "we concentrate on the medical schools that are working. Let's look at what we're doing. I think the university is fiddling while Rome burns."

Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally said, "The counties are passing the excess costs of the hospitals to the university. We ought not to be talking of closing medical schools for this. What we need to do is correct the situation, not close the medical schools."

Brown said he was reviewing the whole matter of the Orange County school and medical center. "It's an open question," he said, "and I am going to give it a hard look in the light of the economic picture and the needs of the people. We should not prejudge it until we get a better analysis."

Brown said later, "Should every campus have the same compo-

Moretti may get a Brown appointment

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown may appoint former Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti to a \$37,000-a-year post on the new state Energy Resources and Development Commission, the San Jose Mercury reported Friday.

In a story by Mercury state Capitol correspondent Larry Stammer, the newspaper said Brown met with Moretti Jan. 9 and discussed the possible appointment.

Stammer said the appointment of Moretti, whom Brown defeated in the Democratic primary, was also discussed in a governor's cabinet meeting.

The story said at issue is not Moretti's qualifications, but the political implications of such an appointment.

Asked about the story, a Brown aide referred to Brown's reply at a press conference last Tuesday to a question about Moretti.

"I'll make an announcement as soon as a decision is made," Brown said then.

File early, Cory urges taxpayers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More than five million Californians should be getting refunds later this year on their 1974 state income taxes, Controller Ken Cory said Friday.

Cory said his office is preparing to handle the refund checks for those taxpayers who file returns soon and thus become eligible for early refunds. "Early filing will help

taxpayers get their refunds earlier and at the same time reduce the size of the logjam which is inevitable as the April 15 deadline moves closer," Cory said in a statement.



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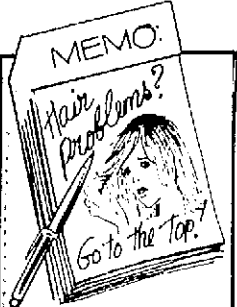
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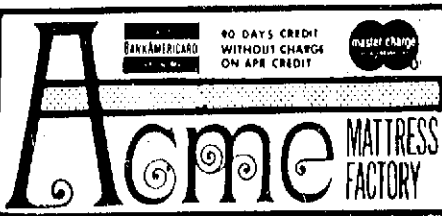
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Freshmen flex muscles, shake up the House

By ED ZUCKERMAN
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — It was a week of surprises and the immediate losers were two powerful House committee chairmen who lost their posts at the hands of the House Democratic caucus.

A stunning blow to the time-honored and oft-maligned seniority system thus was delivered by the large bloc of 75 new members, elected to freshmen terms last fall.

But the biggest losers of all could be House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and his personal trouble-shooter, alter ego and political factotum, Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts.

THE BIG winner could be the new kid on the leadership block — ambitious caucus Chairman Phil Burton of California. Still testing the limits of his newly acquired powers, Burton emerged at week's end firmly

ANALYSIS

in control of the 291-member caucus which could eventually challenge Albert and O'Neill as the grand designers of Democratic policy in the House.

Albert and O'Neill are chairman and vice chairman of the 24-member Democratic Policy and Steering Committee which inherited committee assignment duties last month from the Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee. Burton, by virtue of his caucus chairmanship, is the panel's second vice chairman.

During the process of selecting committee chairmen, the Albert-O'Neill panel lost on four counts.

THE STEERING committee refused to renominate two sitting chairmen to their posts, House Banking Committee's Wright Patman of Texas and House Administration Committee's Wayne Hays of Ohio, but the Burton-led caucus rejected their replacements.

(At the end of the week, the steering committee sought to regain some of its lost composure by unanimously endorsing Patman and Hays to retain their chairmanships. Both are likely to win caucus approval next week, although a serious challenge still looms for the 81-year-old banking chairman.)

Two chairmen who did win steering committee nominations for reassignment, House Armed Services Committee's F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana and House Agriculture Committee's W.R. Poage of Texas, were dumped by the caucus.

BURTON EMERGED as the prince of the caucus — not a pretender to the throne — when he rallied behind Hays to reject nominated replacement Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey. (Wags in Washington were saying after Thompson's rejection that Hays, still in the committee's driver seat, was planning to retaliate against his New Jersey colleague by assigning him a new parking place — at the bottom of the Washington tidal basin.)

In helping to fashion a 176-109 vote against Thompson, Burton secured an influential ally in the future battles that are almost certain to develop between Albert and O'Neill and the Burton-led caucus.

Several theories were being expounded on Capitol Hill to explain why the steering committee fared so poorly in its selections of committee chairmen.

THE ONE MOST frequently heard was that the committee was eager to portray itself as part of the new mood of Congress and to demonstrate that the reform that gave it committee assignment powers was not meaningless. Therefore, Hays and Patman were picked for "token busts" or, as one observer put it, "a pre-emptive strike."

According to the theory, Patman was picked because there was a strong challenge developing against him, anyway. Hays was picked because he has a record of bullying his colleagues and Albert and O'Neill fear he may someday seek election as speaker of the House.

Another theory holds there was no orchestrated effort to depose Hays, that it was just a "happening." Committee members voted against him so he would not gain a unanimous endorsement and found "they had a ball game on their hands" when the first ballot produced a surprising 12-12 deadlock. On the fifth ballot, he was rejected on a 13-11 vote.

WHAT MAKES THE version palatable is the absence of speculation that Hays was in trouble prior to the vote because two people cannot keep a secret in the Washington rumor mill.

The Albert-O'Neill committee might have refused to nominate Hebert and Poage but passed up the opportunity to save a few potential victims for the caucus where, went another theory, "the freshmen were anxious to flex their muscles."

In gaining reversals of the steering committee's rejection of them, Patman and Hays argued convincingly that they deserved a chance to be elected or defeated by the whole caucus — not by the mere handful of steering committee members.

When such duties were handled in the past by Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, then head of the House Ways and Means Committee, chairmen were routinely approved for reassignment.

"WE ALWAYS TOOK the attitude that it was not our prerogative to change seniority, that belonged to the caucus, said Ways and Means member Rep. James Corman, D-Calif. "Mills felt it would be terribly presumptuous for only 15 members to change a committee's chairman."

Shortly after the steering committee voted to dump Hays, the Ohioan and Burton launched a campaign to reverse the decision.

They reminded freshman members that Hays, in his dual role as chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee, gave them a fair share of contributions from the House Fund-Raising and Disbursing Committee.

Some claimed after the caucus reversal that Hays had resorted to bullying tactics in his campaign — by threatening to cut off campaign funds to those who opposed him and dangling free trips to a NATO conference in Europe for those who supported him.

BUT NOT EVEN Common Cause, the public lobbying group which has constantly feuded with Hays, would join in the accusation.

"The critical votes on Hays were held by the freshmen," said Common Cause aide Michael Cole. "We talked to the freshmen after Hays appeared before them last week and they said he wasn't such a bad guy, that he told them how to get their travel vouchers signed and that he would show them how to master the system."

"After the committee nominated Thompson, the new members were trying to find out who Thompson was...he was an unknown quantity."

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40,000 returning to work amid new recession signs

Associated Press

Ford Motor Co. said Friday that it is recalling nearly 40,000 idled workers to their jobs. But new layoffs in other industries and statistics showing a sharp decline in home construction in December provided fresh signs of the recession.

The Commerce Department said the number of new housing units started

last month dropped to its lowest level in eight years. The department also said that the number of privately owned new houses and apartments started in 1974 was 35 per cent less than in 1973.

There were several moves aimed at spurring business: New York's First National City Bank cut its prime lending rate again and a Michigan legislator said he will

introduce legislation providing a tax credit for new-car buyers.

Ford Motor Co., which announced on Thursday a rebate program to boost lagging sales, said, 39,900 hourly employees who have been on layoff since Jan. 10 will be recalled to work on Monday.

At the same time, the auto maker announced other production schedule changes that will result in

either temporary or indefinite layoffs for 22,875 hourly workers at a variety of facilities next week. A company spokesman said the total of workers laid off indefinitely now comes to 33,350.

Some 282,000 of the 685,000 auto workers throughout the country already are on layoff and General Motors and Chrysler Corp. announced more cutbacks Thursday.

Both Ford and Chrysler are offering rebates to buyers of certain new model cars as they try to boost sales, off about 30 per cent from 1974 levels. General Motors has declined comment on the rebate plans.

Lagging sales in other industries were blamed for new layoffs Friday. Plastics workers in Ohio

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

CAB approves fare cuts for airlines

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday approved the first significant reduction in domestic air fares in more than two years — a new excursion plan reducing ticket prices on many routes by 20 to 25 per cent on Feb. 1.

The regulatory agency, which has been under heavy fire from the Ford administration and consumer groups recently for approving raises totaling almost 20 per cent over the last 13 months, said that it appeared selective fare cuts

were now necessary to stimulate sagging air travel.

However, the board attached several restrictions to use of the new fares that provoked an unusually strong criticism from United Air Lines, which held that the regulatory agency had not gone far enough in rolling back prices to spur travel.

Specifically, the board approved an excursion fare plan that had been proposed by American Airlines, which reduces the economy-class fares on routes of 1,500 miles or more by 20 per cent during the summer (June 15

through Sept. 15), and 25 per cent during less popular travel periods.

However, it invited the domestic airlines to propose similar cuts on all routes of 750 miles or more.

To qualify for the discount, passenger would have to reserve seats at least 14 days before a flight, and be at their destinations at least seven days and a maximum of 21 days.

The restrictions are primarily intended to make it difficult for businessmen who would travel in any case at higher

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Nationwide campaign to seek public support

Ford to stump for economic plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Facing resistance in Congress, President Ford plans to start campaigning around the nation later this month to personally seek public backing for his package of new economic and energy proposals, it was announced Friday.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Ford will "get out and explain his program to the people," and there probably would be a string of appearances, although no

dates or locations had been set yet.

Ford met with congressional leaders Thursday to discuss the policies he outlined a day earlier in his State of the Union message.

The President was told then that the House and Senate probably would act quickly on tax-cutting legislation, although there probably would be modifications of his own recommendation for a 12 per cent cash rebate on 1974 taxes.

Moreover, the congressional leaders told Ford

that the outlook for approval of his energy proposals, which would raise \$30 billion in federal revenues through new fuel taxes, was uncertain and that there was substantial sentiment on Capitol Hill for imposition of a rationing program despite Ford's opposition.

Shortly after Nessen's announcement of Ford's plans Friday, top administration officials — including Treasury Secretary William Simon and Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton — began a special briefing on Ford's

programs for many of the people who took part in last fall's "summit conference" on inflation that led to Ford's initial economic recovery plans Oct. 8.

Similar personal explanations were given Thursday to many governors, mayors and county executives in a White House effort to generate support for Ford's programs, but some of those who attended were critical.

Nessen went out of his way Friday to give reporters a long explanation of Ford's opposition to

fuel rationing. Among other things, he said the President was concerned about the cost of running a bureaucracy needed to administer a rationing program and that rationing would not raise any new federal revenues needed to offset the permanent tax reductions that Ford has proposed, starting in 1975.

But Nessen declined to say whether Ford would veto a congressionally approved fuel-rationing program if it were accompanied by new measures to increase taxes.

Hot air over cold Michigan

Chicago balloonists Paul Woessner, 22, and Steven Neulander, 41, pass over southwestern Michigan after crossing Lake Michigan Friday. The two, who said they "are not Evel Knievel types," rode their 8-story-high, gold and orange balloon 90 miles from Wheeling, Ill., to a bullseye landing near South Haven, Mich., in 3 hours 19 minutes. It was said to be the longest successful hot-air balloon flight over a body of water and the first such cruise across the lake.

—AP Wirephoto

Senate Demos join rule-changing drive

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
New York Times Service

the Democratic leadership.

WASHINGTON — The focus of the drive to alter congressional rules and procedures shifted to the Senate Friday, and Democrats there voted to select committee chairmen in the future by secret ballot of the Democratic Caucus.

A comparable rule in the House, in effect for the first time four years ago, led to the apparent unseating Thursday of two committee chairmen and an upheaval in the traditional power structure of the House.

The Senate elected its committee chairmen for the new Congress Friday strictly according to the seniority system. There were no challenges.

BUT the new rule means that, from now on, chairmen will be held accountable for the way they operate their committees and will not be guaranteed their positions solely because of their seniority.

In the House, the stage was set for votes next week on the four committee chairmanships left vacant by the actions of the House Democratic Caucus this week.

As expected, the 24-member House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee nominated Reps. Wright Patman of Texas and Wayne L. Hays of Ohio to retain their positions as the respective chairmen of the Banking and Currency Committee and the House Administration Committee.

Wednesday, the Steering and Policy Committee proposed that Patman be replaced by Rep. Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin and that Hays be succeeded by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey.

Thursday, however, the 291-member caucus, given the chance for an up or down vote on Reuss and Thompson, rejected both nominations and sent the matter back to the Steering Committee, which is theoretically an arm of

UNDER the rules, the new nominees can be challenged by candidates nominated on the floor of the caucus.

Reuss and Robert G. Stephens Jr. of Georgia have announced that they will challenge Patman for the Banking Committee chairmanship.

Thompson has said that he will not challenge Hays, and no other candidates.

House freshmen show strength as chairmen tumble. Story on Pg. A-5.

date has emerged yet for the chairmanship of the House Administration Committee.

The Steering Committee nominated Rep. Melvin Price of Illinois Friday to replace Rep. Edward Hebert of Louisiana as chairman of the Armed Services Committee and Rep. Thomas S. Foley of Washington to succeed Rep. W.R. Poage of Texas as chairman of the Agriculture Committee.

HEBERT and Poage were rejected as chairmen Thursday by a vote of the Democratic Caucus.

Price and Foley are the

next most senior members of their committees.

Poage has said that he will not try to retain his seat, but Hebert has promised an all-out battle in the caucus to defeat Price and an attempt to gain Republican support if he loses in the caucus.

House Democrats agreed that their challenges could never have succeeded had it not been for the secret ballots taken there.

Under the new Senate rule, the Democratic Steering Committee will nominate senators to be chairmen of committees, and all Democrats will have an opportunity to cast a secret ballot against any candidates proposed by the Steering Committee.

If 20 per cent or more of the Democratic senators oppose a nominee, another secret ballot will be taken two days later. Then, if the nominee does not get a majority vote of the caucus on that ballot, the Steering Committee will propose another candidate.

One of the Democratic senators who acceded to a chairmanship Friday on the basis of his seniority was Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut. He was named chairman of the Government Operations Committee.



SEN. HENRY JACKSON
Rips Ford's Program

—UPI

Jackson vows Senate fight against use of oil tariffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., announced Friday he will lead a Senate fight against major items in President Ford's formula for solving the nation's energy problems.

Specifically, he said, he will seek to prevent Ford from imposing a tariff on imported oil or allowing domestic oil prices to rise sharply.

Jackson, a potential Democratic opponent against Ford in the 1976 presidential election, described the President's energy plans as inflationary, recessionary, ineffective, "inequitable and ruinous."

Jackson's opposition — along with that of the New England bloc in Congress — made it certain Ford would not get the quick approval he seeks on his program to discourage fuel consumption by increasing its cost.

But it was unlikely opponents could act in time to prevent Ford from carrying out his plan to place a \$1 per barrel tariff Feb. 1 on the 37 per cent of U.S. oil which is imported.

Ford said in his State of the Union address Wednesday he would increase the tariff to \$2 March 1 and to \$3 by April 1 unless Congress, by then, has enacted a \$2 per barrel

excise tax on all oil, domestic and imported. Jackson told a news conference, "It is essential that we act to minimize our growing dependence on Middle Eastern oil without resorting to the inequitable and ruinous energy tax and price increases proposed by the administration."

He estimated Ford's plans would add \$800 to the average family's outlays for heating, gasoline and electricity. L. William Scidman, Ford's economic coordinator, estimates the cost at \$250 per family.

The Federal Energy Administration said Thursday the tariff and decontrol of domestic oil prices would raise the cost of a gallon of gasoline by 5.9 cents. The excise tax would push it up another 4.1 cents.

The administration says it has authority to impose a tariff without congressional consent. Jackson's bill would repeal that authority.

Ford can also decontrol the 64 per cent of domestic production whose price is held to about \$5.25 a barrel — less than half the noncontrolled price. But Congress can veto such an order.

Three ex-Nixon officials ask conviction reversal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of the former Nixon administration officials convicted in the Watergate cover-up trial asked U.S. District Judge John Sirica on Friday to overturn the guilty verdicts.

Motions were filed by former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, ex-White House aide H.R. Haldeman and former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Mardian.

Former White House aide John Ehrlichman, who also was convicted in the trial that ended Jan. 1, had filed a similar request earlier.

All four were convicted of conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in. In addition, Mitchell, Halde-

man and Ehrlichman were found guilty of perjury.

In seeking reversal of the convictions all the defendants said the massive publicity generated by the Watergate scandal prevented them from getting a fair trial.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman also cited numerous errors they contended Sirica made during the trial including his refusal to delay the proceedings long enough to obtain testimony from former President Richard Nixon.

Sirica dismissed subpoenas demanding Nixon's testimony after a panel of doctors reported the former President

would not be well enough to give a deposition until early in January.

Haldeman also contended that the use of White House tapes was improper because the tapes were never authenticated and there was no reliable evidence of their continuous custody.

In other court actions Friday: Jack Gleason, a former White House aide who had pleaded guilty to running a secret campaign fund for the 1970 election was sentenced to one month unsupervised probation. He had pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge of running a political fund raising committee which had neither a chairman nor treasurer.

Union Oil struck over profit sharing

Workers struck the Union Oil Co. plant in Wilmington and Union refineries in San Francisco, Santa Maria, Illinois and Texas Friday, claiming the company wants to reduce its contribution to a profit-sharing plan by a fourth.

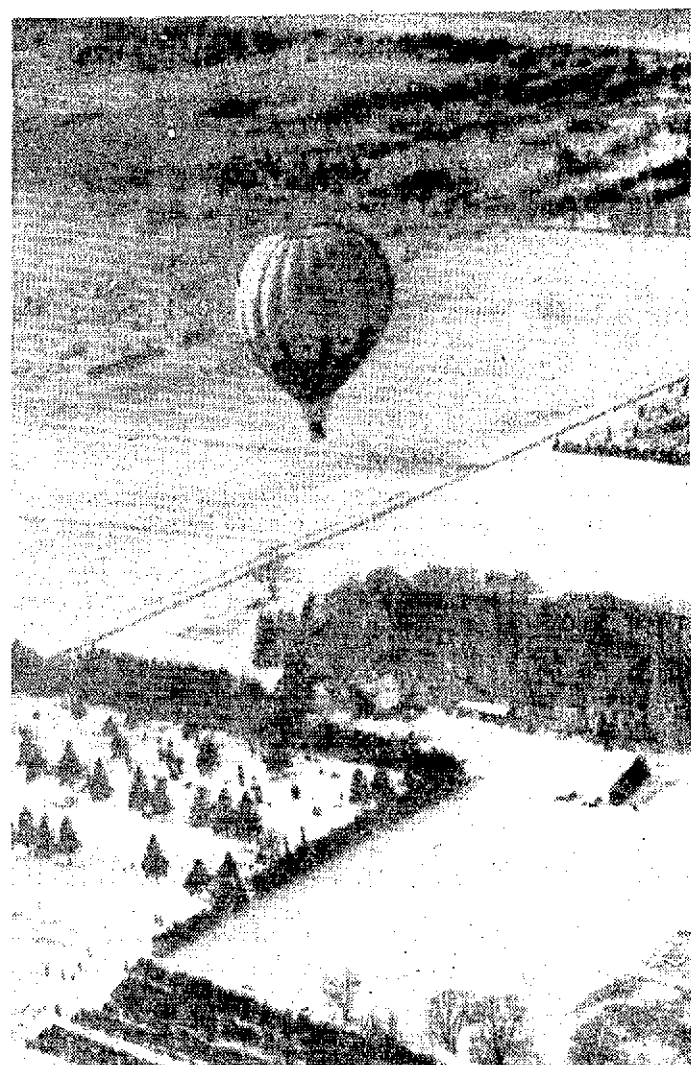
Labor conditions elsewhere in the industry, meanwhile, remained unsettled. A strike continued at the Standard Oil of California plant in El Segundo and negotiations with Shell, Mobil and Standard Oil of Ohio went on without agreement.

Charles Armin, district director of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union in Long Beach, said Union agreed to a pension plan provision which the OCAW had held out for, then proposed to reduce its contribution to a profit-sharing plan.

"Right now they give two per cent of their profits after taxes to a profit-sharing fund," Armin said. "Now they want to reduce it to one-and-a-half per cent. They want to give with one hand and take away with the other."

Company spokesmen did not respond to the specific issue to which Armin referred, but did say, "The company's final offer included a net increase in com-

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)



WHERE TO FIND IT

• BANDLEADER Skitch Henderson draws 6-month prison sentence in tax case. Page A-2.

• RAID ON ACTOR Roddy McDowall's home nets 500 movie, TV films. Page A-3.

• UC REGENTS see 'status quo' approach to university budget by Gov. Brown. Page A-4.

• FORMER JOHNSON AIDES say they know of no presidential directive ordering CIA domestic spying unit. Page A-6.

• AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT approves 30 per cent of net income food-stamp purchase plan. Page A-8.

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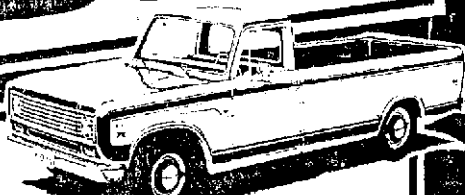
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2-DOOR COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering,
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Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio,
heater, custom interior & exterior. Ltc. F41GV5

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'72 MAZDA
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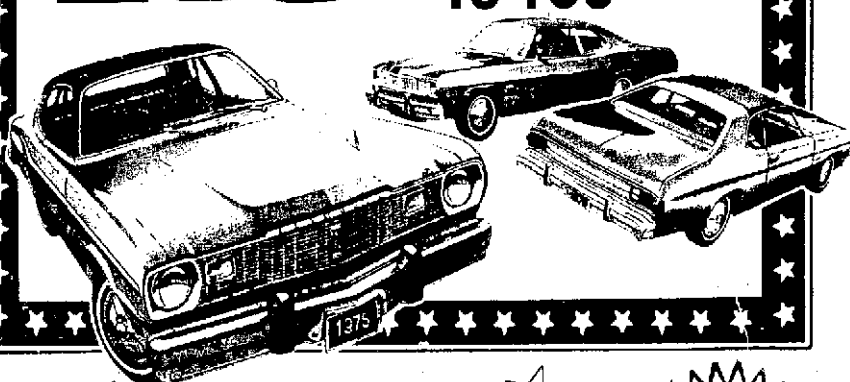
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COLT COUPE

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mission, radio, heater, plus FACTORY AIR
CONDITIONING. (800H00)

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IMPALA 2-DOOR
COUPE

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater,
power steering, vinyl top, plus FACTORY AIR
CONDITIONING. (915CKR)

\$1695

'72 MAZDA
RX-2 COUPE

Rotary engine, 4 speed transmission, radio,
heater, AM-FM, mag wheels, vinyl top, plus
AIR CONDITIONING. (013FVA)

\$1795

'72 PLYMOUTH
FURY 4-DOOR
SEDAN

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater,
power steering, landau top, FACTORY AIR
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Economy 6 cylinder, standard 3 speed trans-
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Purchased by Lebanon

Photo shows U.S. soldiers using sophisticated computer-guided armor-piercing antitank missiles purchased by Lebanon, which has been under Israeli border attacks for the past six days. The White House confirmed the sale Friday. Lebanon also has requested urgent shipment of rapid-fire anti-aircraft guns, news reports said.

—UPI



the
WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

U.S. defends AT&T trust suit

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department Friday defended its decision to file an antitrust suit designed to break up the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Donald Baker, deputy assistant attorney general in the Antitrust Division, told the Federal Communications Bar Association that the decision was made after a lengthy and painstaking investigation. The suit, filed Nov. 20, alleges that AT&T has monopolized the telecommunications industry in the U.S. and seeks a court order forcing the firm to divest itself of its manufacturing arm, Western Electric Co. Inc. The action stirred widespread debate and critics have complained that a government victory could force telephone rates up and diminish the reliability of telephone service.

Protest indictments

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A fundamentalist minister who is leader of the Kanawha County textbook movement and five other persons were indicted Friday by a federal grand jury for allegedly conspiring to "damage and destroy" two county schools. The indictment charged that the conspiracy occurred from Oct. 1 to Nov. 15 last year, during the height of the controversy over school textbooks that protesters claimed were irreligious and un-American. U.S. Atty. John A. Field III said one count charged the six with conspiring to bomb two schools. Only one bomb exploded, causing minor damage.

Epidemic threshold

ATLANTA — The National Center for Disease Control reported Friday that influenza activity had spread throughout most of the United States. The CDC said that for the first time since influenza outbreaks began this winter, deaths from the disease, and from pneumonia, exceeded the expected levels in 121 major U.S. cities from which the CDC gathers statistics. It also was the first time since the winter of 1972-73 that influenza mortality exceeded the "epidemic threshold." The health agency noted that normally for the second week of January, 531 deaths could be expected from pneumonia and influenza. But for the second week of January this year the number jumped to 751.

Nixon aide probation

WASHINGTON — Described by his lawyer as "more victim than perpetrator," former White House aide Jack A. Gleason was given one month of unsupervised probation Friday for his role in an illegal 1970 fund-raising campaign for Richard M. Nixon. Gleason pleaded guilty Nov. 15 to one count of aiding and abetting a political campaign committee which had no treasurer. The charge, a misdemeanor, carried a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a fine of \$1,000.

INTERNATIONAL

Anti-British violence flares

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Violent anti-British demonstrations broke out across Cyprus on Friday, leaving one person dead and 20 injured. At least 17 cars were gutted and the demonstrators burned effigies of Queen Elizabeth II and British and Turkish flags. Thousands of Greek Cypriots joined in the demonstrations, called to protest Britain's decision to permit the transfer of 10,000 Turkish Cypriot refugees from British bases on Cyprus to Turkey. The Cyprus government says the British move supports what it claims are Turkish plans to partition the island. Officials said the British services stores in Limassol were burned to the ground. A new Greek Cypriot organization calling itself "United Cyprus" telephoned newspapers claiming it started the blaze to protest the British decision on the refugees.

Viet counteroffensive

SAIGON — A 2,000-man South Vietnamese force spearheaded by more than 50 armored vehicles launched a counteroffensive along the Cambodian border Friday. The operation is designed to block a North Vietnamese division from thrusting across the western Mekong Delta and capturing another province, the commanding general said. In Cambodia, meantime, Communist-led rebels ambushed a resupply convoy to the besieged Mekong River town of Neak Luong, killing or wounding 20 government soldiers and badly damaging three boats, military sources said.

German auto layoffs

BONN, Germany — Suffering from continuing low sales at home and abroad, Volkswagen and BMW automakers said Friday they would cut back production and temporarily lay off more than 95,000 workers next month. Volkswagen, West Germany's biggest industrial enterprise, said it would send home 86,000 of the 109,000 workers in its six domestic plants from Feb. 3-7 and planned additional layoff periods for March 24-27 and April 1-4. BMW, which makes higher-priced cars, said it would temporarily lay off 9,500 of the 25,000-man work force at its Munich plants Feb. 17-25.

Warsaw liberation

WARSAW — A 30-gun salute at noon Friday recalled the frosty morning 30 years ago when Soviet and Polish troops liberated Warsaw from the Nazis, but few of Warsaw's residents remembered that day. Of the 1.3 million Poles who lived in Warsaw, only 22,000 remained to welcome the liberation. Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler had ordered his troops to wipe the city off the map. Ninety per cent of Warsaw's buildings were destroyed. There was no power, no water, no gas. Thousands of wooden crosses stuck in the debris marked the graves of the dead. The first thought was to transfer the Polish capital elsewhere, but Poland's pre-war Communist government decided to rebuild devastated Warsaw.

Investment threat

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Saudi Arabian multimillionaire said Friday that efforts to block his purchase of shares in a California bank could cool Arab interest to invest oil wealth in America. Adnan Khashoggi, who heads the multinational Triad Holding Corp., said: "If we fail here, I think our money should be channeled into Europe or into the Far East where it is more welcome and guaranteed."

People in the news

Skitch Henderson gets 6-month term

Combined News Services

Bandleader Skitch Henderson was sentenced to six months in federal prison Friday in New York for putting an inflated \$350,000 income tax value on a collection of his musical scores and arrangements that were adjudged "almost worthless."

He also was fined the maximum \$10,000 on his conviction last month of filing false income tax statements and backdating documents to take advantage of tax laws that had been changed. The government said it was beaten out of \$52,000 in taxes as a result.

However, federal Judge Edward Weinfeld made it clear in sentencing the goateed musician that the fine was secondary to the prison term.

"If those who attempt to violate the tax laws upon conviction receive the proverbial slap on the wrist, and a fine they can well afford to pay, the deterrent force of a sentence upon the rest of the community is gone," Weinfeld said.

The one-time conductor on the "Tonight" show displayed no visible emotion at the sentence. He could have gotten six years in prison and was continued free without bond pending an appeal.

Henderson unsuccessfully sought dismissal of the income tax charges by comparing his case to an almost identical one involving former President Richard M. Nixon. Nixon's papers were found to be overvalued for tax purposes after they were donated to the National Archives and his tax deductions were disallowed, but he not was prosecuted.

Henderson, 56, was convicted of donating 750 scores and arrangements collected during his period on the "Tonight" show to the University of Wisconsin and setting a value on them for tax purposes of \$350,000.

Alternative

A young mother has decided to get off the welfare rolls and try to improve her family's economic situation by joining the Massachusetts National Guard.

Donna Guglielmi, 24, of Franklin, has been on welfare for four years following separation from her husband and unsuccessful attempts to find steady work.

"I don't like living on welfare and I want a better life for my children," she says. "How else could I get an education and come up with a decent job?"

Mrs. Guglielmi will leave her two children, Lisa, 6, and Christopher, 4, with their grandmother while she is gone for five months training at Ft. Jackson, S.C., and Ft. Harrison, Ind. She will study data processing and computers, then return to Massachusetts to look for a related job.

Once she returns, her Guard obligation will include duty one weekend a month plus two weeks annually until her three-year hitch is up.

At present rates, Mrs. Guglielmi will receive \$480 a month from the Guard while training. She receives \$260 a month in welfare aid.

General

Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, former iron-fisted dictator of Colombia who returned from disgrace to become a leader of the political opposition, died Friday of a heart attack. He was 74.

The general was at his country home in Melgar, 75 miles west of Bogota, at the time of death.

Rojas, as minister of defense, assumed power in a bloodless military coup in June 1953 at the height of an undeclared civil war between the Conservative and Liberal parties. Some 300,000 persons are said to have perished in the civil war.



Appropriate wait

Conductor Arthur Fiedler of Boston Pops Orchestra relaxes on luggage beneath mural of pianist while waiting for ride after arriving in Cincinnati, Ohio, Friday. Fiedler was to appear as guest conductor of Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

—AP Wirephoto

Giveaway

A 23-year-old poet and his friends protested against the "cultural establishment" Friday by showering commuters in Stockholm, Sweden, with \$1,000 in coins and small bills and poems during the evening rush hour.

Bewildered police rushed to Stockholm's main railroad station where Bruno Ojter and members of his artist group, "Ve-suvius," kept heaving out money to grateful commuters who shouted "more! more!"

A friend of Bruno's said the poet recently received a \$1,000 grant from an "establishment" publisher, but that Bruno preferred to earn a living as a night clerk at a Stockholm hotel.

Denial

Actress Esther Williams pleaded innocent through her attorney Friday to a charge of drunken driving on Christmas night.

Judge Richard Love of Camarillo set a jury trial for Feb. 14 in Oxnard Municipal Court. Miss Williams was represented in court by Douglas Dalton, a Los Angeles attorney.

Miss Williams, 53, who starred as a swimmer in movies in the 1940s, was arrested in Camarillo and taken to Ventura County jail after failing a roadside sobriety test. She was charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant.

Her husband, actor Fernando Lamas, a passenger, posted bail of \$300 for Miss Williams.

Supreme

Florence Ballard, an original member of the Supremes singing group who is now living on welfare, said Friday in Detroit she has had a job offer and is considering returning to the stage.

She received nationwide attention Thursday when stories revealed her current situation. On Friday, she said she received a telephone call from a New York music contractor offering her a job in that city.

"I was very surprised, very much so," she said of the offer. "I still think that I would like to perform again. There's something inside that seems like it has to come out, as if I just didn't finish what I started out doing, and I was singing."

A return to singing would mark her first appearance since 1967.

The Supremes, Florence Ballard, Mary Wilson and Diana Ross, rocketed to the top of the charts in the early 1960s, winning eight gold records in two years.

But Cindy Birdsong replaced her for an appearance at the Hollywood Bowl and Miss Ballard never sang with the Supremes again. There were rumors of illness and quarrels.

Best

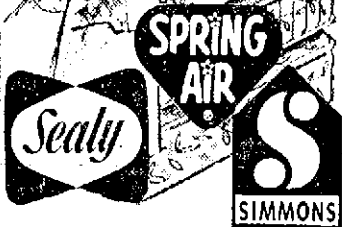
Claire Bloom, who won stardom as the ballerina playing opposite Charles Chaplin in the movie "Limelight," was named best actress of 1974 Friday in the London Evening Standard's Drama Awards.



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Films seized in raid on home of actor McDowall

Associated Press

A federal crackdown on the multimillion-dollar film piracy racket has resulted in the seizure of 500 movies and television films at the North Hollywood home of actor Roddy McDowall.

FBI agent Theodore Bowler said the action was taken after McDowall admitted buying motion pictures from Ray Atherton.

The FBI described Atherton as "a large-scale dealer in the purchase and sale of illegally produced or stolen major motion pictures."

A federal grand jury has been investigating film piracy for almost three months. McDowall is not believed to have appeared before the panel.

BOWLER said McDowall, 46, is suspected of trying to sell part of his film collection through Atherton and an associate. A spokesman for McDowall said Friday the actor would be unavailable for comment.

In an affidavit used to obtain a search warrant, the FBI said agents asked McDowall if he had tried to sell any of his collection through Atherton.

"McDowall advised that this investigation obviously had very serious ramifications and he declined to provide any further information," the affidavit said.

Among the films seized

were those starring McDowall. These included "Lassie Come Home," "My Friend Flicka" and the recent TV series "Planet of the Apes."

POSSESSION of material that infringes copyright laws is a civil violation, but willful infringement for profit is a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail on each count.

Authorities said the grand jury was investigating reports that motion pictures and TV programs were illegally copied and distributed around the world by at least 15 laboratories in the Los Angeles area.

The Los Angeles Times said it had learned that among the allegedly pirated films were some of the movie industry's biggest box office smashes, including "The Sting," "The Godfather," and "Airport."

ONE ARREST was made in the case last month when Harry David Katz, 31, of Johannesburg, South Africa, came to the United States, allegedly to buy films, the newspaper said.

A court affidavit filed by the FBI alleged that Katz was a primary source of pirated films in South Africa.

Katz was charged with transporting stolen goods in interstate commerce and was released after posting \$25,000 bond.

\$78,334 said owed to county from blood sale

Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County Supervisor Baxter Ward said Friday a county audit has shown that \$78,334 is owing to the General Fund from the sale of surplus blood plasma by various county hospitals.

Last November it was

revealed at a public hearing that five county hospitals were disposing of surplus blood supplies and in several cases putting the money from the sales into accounts such as professional organization funds.

Ward contended that

since the blood had been purchased with county funds in the first place, any money realized from sale of surplus plasma should have been funneled back into the General Fund.

Testimony during the hearing showed that some

of the money from the surplus sales had been used to finance such things as technical seminars for personnel in the county hospital blood banks. In one instance some of the money had been spent for a Christmas party for blood bank

staff. Ward said the county audit showed that total proceeds from the surplus sales over the past several years amounted to \$123,938 and that of that amount \$45,603 already had been placed in the General Fund.

Burglars loot L.B. apartment

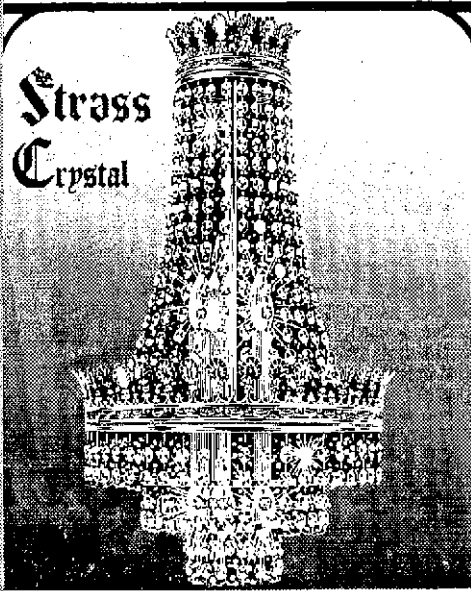
Household items valued at \$750 were taken from the apartment of Weyland Stratton, 6665 Obispo Ave., by burglars who broke a window to gain entry, the victim told Long Beach police Friday.

Hali-Specht's CLEARANCE SALE

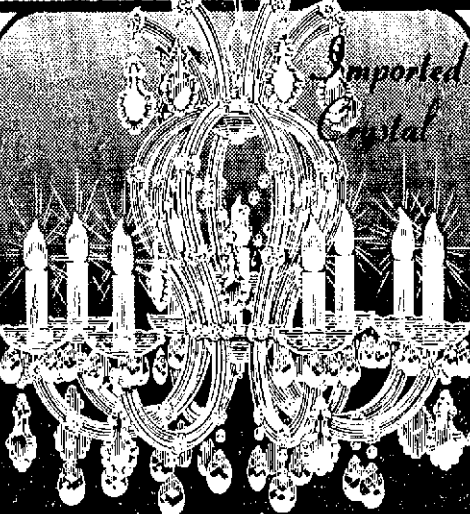
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT THE STORES

LOOK FOR THOUSANDS OF BLUE AND WHITE TAG SPECIALS

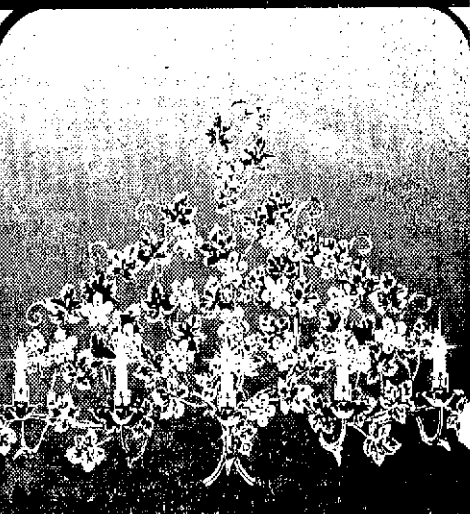
SIMILAR ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE SHOWROOMS ALSO SALE PRICED



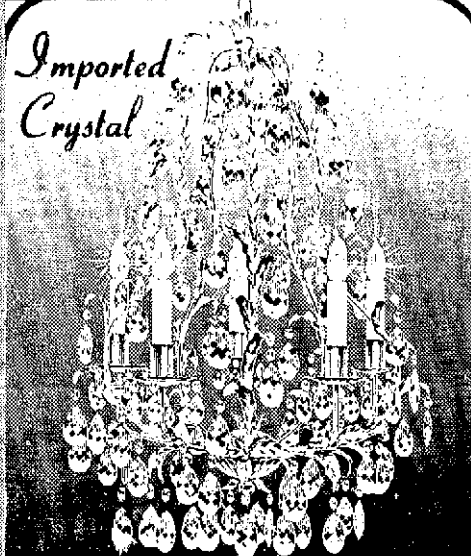
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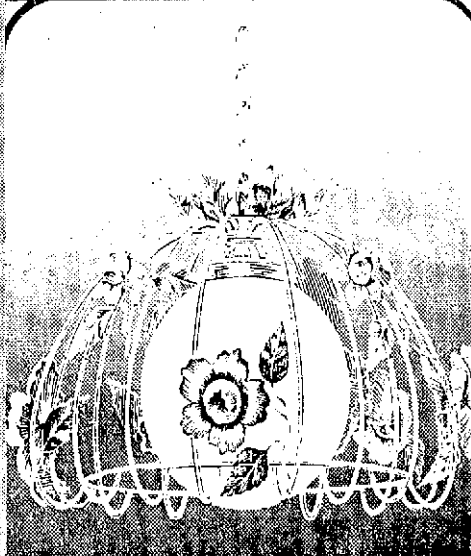
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WALL SPRAY. Can you imagine this giant 4-foot electrified 7-light wall spray is covered with blossoms made of crystal. Completely covered with 22 Kt. gold leaf. Hangs just like a picture. Bring your dull wall to life. Orig. \$159.50
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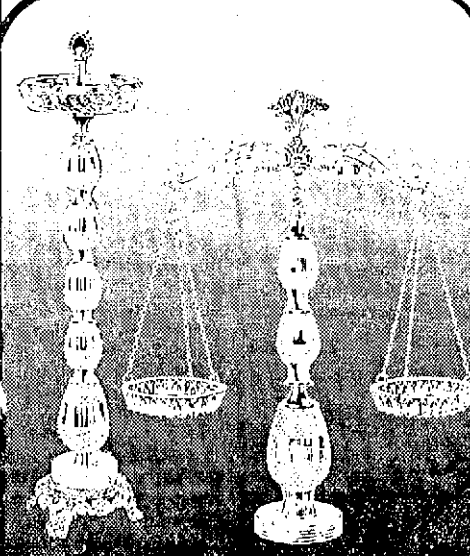
Imported Crystal
IMPORTED ITALIAN CHANDELIER. 22 Kt. gold-leaved 5-light chandelier trimmed with hand-cut crystal prisms. 24h x 18w. Orig. \$109.50
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FOR A TOUCH OF CLASS IN YOUR HOME. This 8-light chandelier is perfectly proportioned in hand-chased solid antique bronze. Trim of finely faceted crystal prisms. Our direct import. 17h x 21w. Orig. \$59.99
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YOUR CHOICE \$14.95



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A classic. Stylish ginger jar table lamp is available in orange, green, white, or royal blue. Acordian pleated shade. 24 1/2h. Orig. \$29.95
\$19.95
Three candlelights nestled in a cage of cut crystal twinkling through windows covered with Strass gems. Topped with a custom made scalloped silkura shade. 28h. Orig. \$119.50
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\$900,000 awarded to wounded officer

United Press International

A Superior Court jury Friday awarded \$900,000 to a former Los Angeles policeman who was accidentally shot by a fellow

New bus lines ready Sunday

United Press International

The first phase of an extension of the Southern California Rapid Transit District will be put into effect Sunday with the inauguration of nine new bus lines in the South Central section of Los Angeles.

The additional lines are to be the first in a series of buses to begin running on every major street in the area, known as "Streetway System 321."

Jack Gilstrap, general manager of the RTD, said Friday that when the entire program is in force, residents in the area will be able to walk to a bus line within three blocks of their homes and board a bus within 20 minutes.

officer and left paralyzed from the waist down.

The award to Robert Allen, 30, a former patrolman in the city's southwest division, followed a 16-day trial.

Allen brought suit against the city and former police officer Joel Strickland as the result of an accidental shooting incident at the apartment the two officers were sharing on Jan. 16, 1971.

Allen and Strickland were off duty at the time and were preparing to go out for the evening when Strickland's service revolver accidentally discharged, and the bullet hit Allen who was in an adjoining room.

The bullet penetrated Allen's spine, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down.

Following the shooting, Strickland was suspended from the department for six months and later resigned.

Allen, the father of two children, was discharged from the force because of the disability.

Effort to restore full trash collection started

A full-scale effort to restore trash collection service in South Bay cities affected by a strike by truck drivers began late Friday.

Gene Meridith, regional vice president of Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc., which holds exclusive contracts for residential and business collections in the affected cities, said truck drivers brought in from out of state plus a handful of striking drivers who returned to work have enabled the firm to man all 70 trucks on 54 routes.

Earlier, Meridith said he hoped full service would be restored by the weekend.

THE STRIKE began Wednesday when the drivers, members of Teamsters Local 396, failed to show up for work because of a wage dispute with management.

Until late Friday, refuse trucks were manned on a limited basis by company

supervisors and salesmen, but collections still fell substantially behind, particularly in two large residential sections of Carson: the Dominguez-Lincoln Village area and the Dominguez Hills area.

Browning-Ferris serves 43,000 residences and 5,000 businesses in Carson, Hermosa Beach, Lawndale and El Segundo and unincorporated parts of Compton, Gardena, Los Angeles, Hawthorne, Torrance, Lennox, Rolling Hills and Palos Verdes Peninsula.

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New UC budget up \$71.6 million Brown policy 'status quo'—Hitch

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

Gov. Brown told University of California regents Friday that although he wants to make the university system the "finest in the world" they should not expect additional money.

Brown, attending his first board meeting since his inauguration, said he was going to take a "long and hard look" at the budget.

"The gross national product is down and in a private situation a prudent businessman would trim his sails," said Brown. "The context in which I approach the budget is that of the economic outlook, and it's uncertain."

Charles J. Hitch, president of the eight-campus university, said his first impression of Brown's proposed budget was that it was "status quo."

The proposed budget for 1975-76 for the university is \$583.5 million in state general funds, an increase of \$71.6 million or 14 percent from the eight years of austerity under former Gov. Ronald Reagan. Most of the increase is to allow for inflation.

"We had hoped to gain some of the ground lost in the past eight years," said Hitch, "but with few or minor exceptions nothing has been added. This is every disappointing."

Hitch said he acknowledged that "for the first time there is some state responsibility for student aid by including \$1.8 million in matching funds."

He said the proposed budget leaves many issues open, but "the governor has invited us to discuss any budget recommendations with which we disagree. I do not see that we are excluded from the process."

In an apparent reference to former Gov. Reagan, industrialist Norton Simon, a regent from Los Angeles, said he avoided committee assignments in the past "because there's not much point if the governor exercises dictatorial power. I'm pleased that Gov. Brown wants to rest the power in the regents."

"In the past eight years it became apparent you could do what you wanted in the committee meetings, but what matters is what the governor wanted," he said.

Brown said he would listen to the committees if Simon would take a committee assignment. Simon said he would be "delighted" to serve on the investment committee. Later, after listening to Brown tell the regents they must hold the line on spending, Simon said he would volunteer for the finance committee.

Hitch said he was disappointed that the governor's budget freezes \$52 million remaining from a \$150 million UC Health Sciences construction bond approved by the



CHAIRMAN William French Smith of University of California Board of Regents goes over agenda with Gov. Brown in Los Angeles Friday. It was Brown's first meeting with the board.

—AP Wirephoto

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Hitch said he was disappointed that the governor's budget freezes \$52 million remaining from a \$150 million UC Health Sciences construction bond approved by the

voters three years ago. "It is unthinkable that we should have another year's delay," he said. "Construction costs are rising due to inflation."

Brown said the state would loan the schools money to finish current construction projects. He said the freeze was under review, but he questioned whether every campus needed to have the same facilities as every other campus.

Alexei A. Maradudin, chairman of the university's academic council, said, "I regret the budget includes no catchup provision to overcome the erosion of the past eight years."

Brown said, "I value the university highly and would be disappointed if I left office without making it the greatest in the world. We shouldn't speak of it as a secondary institution."

Later at a news conference following an executive session, Hitch said, "In most respects it is a standstill budget quite similar to the last two budgets we had. It doesn't have what I hoped for in the faculty-student ratio, maintenance and libraries. But we can live with it."

No decision on UC Irvine med school

Associated Press

The University of California Board of Regents took up the suggested closing of the medical school at UC Irvine Friday, but arrived at no decision.

Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post had proposed that the medical school be closed as an economy measure and the students be transferred to UC Davis.

An added factor to the discussion is that some

counties have shifted the costs of medical treatment for indigents to the university's medical centers. The regents said the university system should not be responsible for the costs.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s proposed education budget omits \$5 million requested for the Orange County Medical Center.

"We need more doctors, but health and medical needs are eating up more of the university's bud-

et," said regent Frederick G. Dutton. "I'm hopeful that Sacramento will look at the need for health care and not put the burden on the university."

Norton Simon suggested that "we concentrate on the medical schools that are working. Let's look at what we're doing. I think the university is fiddling while Rome burns."

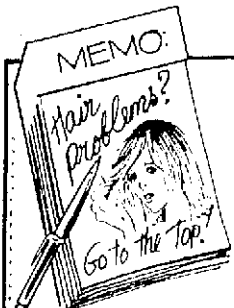
LI Gov. Mervyn Dymally said, "The counties are passing the excess costs of the hospitals to the university. We ought not to be talking of closing medical schools for this. What we need to do is correct the situation, not close the medical schools."

Brown said he was reviewing the whole matter of the Orange County school and medical center. "It's an open question," he said, "and I am going to give it a hard look in the light of the economic picture and the needs of the people. We should not prejudge it until we get a better analysis."

Brown said later, "Should every campus have the same compo-

nents as every other campus? We have to think of the fact that we're in a limited economy and we have to specialize."

"We say we need more doctors. Are we importing doctors? If other states are willing to educate doctors who are attracted to California, we have to consider whether that's good or bad."



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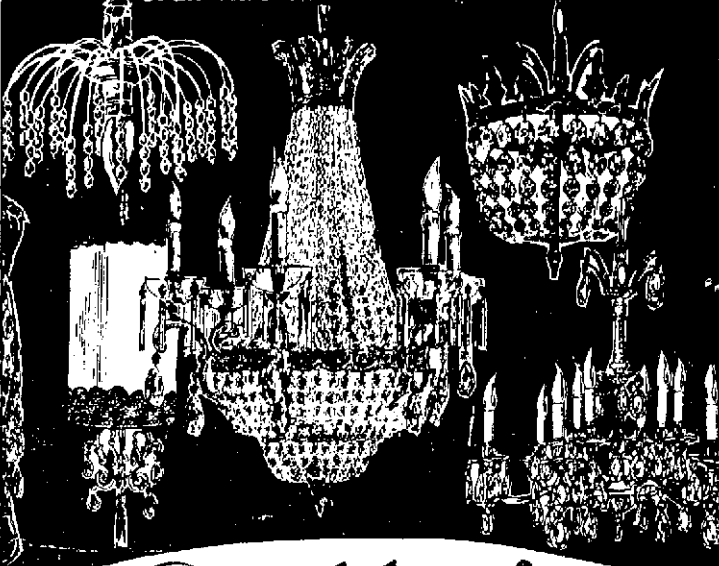
File early, Cory urges taxpayers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More than five million Californians should be getting refunds later this year on their 1974 state income taxes, Controller Ken Cory said Friday.

Cory said his office is preparing to handle the refund checks for those taxpayers who file returns soon and thus become eligible for early refunds. "Early filing will help

taxpayers get their refunds earlier and at the same time reduce the size of the logjam which is inevitable as the April 15 deadline moves closer," Cory said in a statement.

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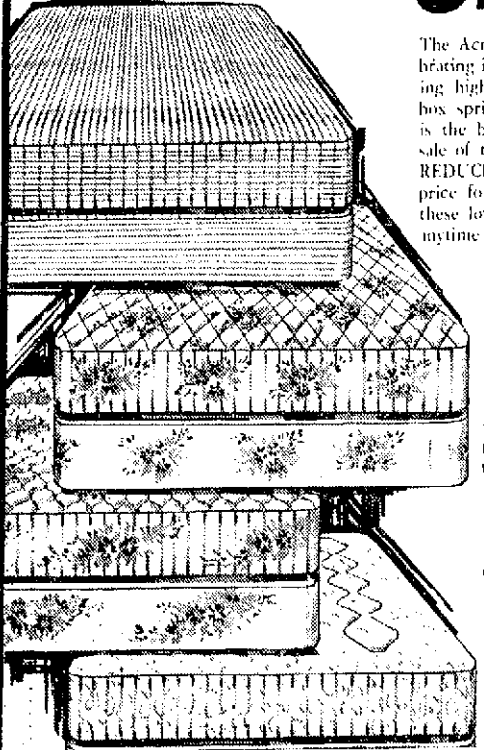
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Freshmen flex muscles, shake up the House

By ED ZUCKERMAN
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — It was a week of surprises and the immediate losers were two powerful House committee chairmen who lost their posts at the hands of the House Democratic caucus.

A stunning blow to the time-honored and oft-maligned seniority system thus was delivered by the large bloc of 75 new members, elected to freshmen terms last fall.

But the biggest losers of all could be House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and his personal trouble-shooter, alter ego and political factotum, Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts.

THE BIG winner could be the new kid on the leadership block — ambitious caucus Chairman Phil Burton of California. Still testing the limits of his newly acquired powers, Burton emerged at week's end firmly

ANALYSIS

in control of the 291-member caucus which could eventually challenge Albert and O'Neill as the grand designers of Democratic policy in the House.

Albert and O'Neill are chairman and vice chairman of the 24-member Democratic Policy and Steering Committee which inherited committee assignment duties last month from the Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee. Burton, by virtue of his caucus chairmanship, is the panel's second vice chairman.

During the process of selecting committee chairmen, the Albert-O'Neill panel lost on four counts.

THE STEERING committee refused to renominate two sitting chairmen to their posts, House Banking Committee's Wright Patman of Texas and House Administration Committee's Wayne Hays of Ohio, but the Burton-led caucus rejected their replacements.

(At the end of the week, the steering committee sought to regain some of its lost composure by unanimously endorsing Patman and Hays to retain their chairmanships. Both are likely to win caucus approval next week, although a serious challenge still looms for the 81-year-old banking chairman.)

Two chairmen who did win steering committee nominations for reassignment, House Armed Services Committee's F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana and House Agriculture Committee's W.R. Poage of Texas, were dumped by the caucus.

BURTON EMERGED as the prince of the caucus — not a pretender to the throne — when he rallied behind Hays to reject nominated replacement Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey. (Wags in Washington were saying after Thompson's rejection that Hays, still in the committee's driver seat, was planning to retaliate against his New Jersey colleague by assigning him a new parking place — at the bottom of the Washington tidal basin.)

In helping to fashion a 176-109 vote against Thompson, Burton secured an influential ally in the future battles that are almost certain to develop between Albert and O'Neill and the Burton-led caucus.

Several theories were being expounded on Capitol Hill to explain why the steering committee fared so poorly in its selections of committee chairmen.

THE ONE MOST frequently heard was that the committee was eager to portray itself as part of the new mood of Congress and to demonstrate that the reform that gave it committee assignment powers was not meaningless. Therefore, Hays and Patman were picked for "token busts" or, as one observer put it, "a pre-emptive strike."

According to the theory, Patman was picked because there was a strong challenge developing against him, anyway. Hays was picked because he has a record of bullying his colleagues and Albert and O'Neill fear he may someday seek election as speaker of the House.

Another theory holds there was no orchestrated effort to depose Hays, that it was just a "happening." Committee members voted against him so he would not gain a unanimous endorsement and found "they had a ball game on their hands" when the first ballot produced a surprising 12-12 deadlock. On the fifth ballot, he was rejected on a 13-11 vote.

WHAT MAKES THE version palatable is the absence of speculation that Hays was in trouble prior to the vote because two people cannot keep a secret in the Washington rumor mill.

The Albert-O'Neill committee might have refused to nominate Hebert and Poage but passed up the opportunity to save a few potential victims for the caucus where, went another theory, "the freshmen were anxious to flex their muscles."

In gaining reversals of the steering committee's rejection of them, Patman and Hays argued convincingly that they deserved a chance to be elected or defeated by the whole caucus — not by the mere handful of steering committee members.

When such duties were handled in the past by Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, then head of the House Ways and Means Committee, chairmen were routinely approved for reassignment.

"WE ALWAYS TOOK the attitude that it was not our prerogative to change seniority, that belonged to the caucus, said Ways and Means member Rep. James Corman, D-Calif. "Mills felt it would be terribly presumptuous for only 15 members to change a committee's chairman."

Shortly after the steering committee voted to dump Hays, the Ohioan and Burton launched a campaign to reverse the decision.

They reminded freshman members that Hays, in his dual role as chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee, gave them a fair share of contributions from the House Fund-Raising and Disbursing Committee.

Some claimed after the caucus reversal that Hays had resorted to bullying tactics in his campaign — by threatening to cut off campaign funds to those who opposed him and dangling free trips to a NATO conference in Europe for those who supported him.

BUT NOT EVEN Common Cause, the public lobbying group which has constantly feuded with Hays, would join in the accusation.

"The critical votes on Hays were held by the freshmen," said Common Cause aide Michael Cole. "We talked to the freshmen after Hays appeared before them last week and they said he wasn't such a bad guy, that he told them how to get their travel vouchers signed and that he would show them how to master the system."

"After the committee nominated Thompson, the new members were trying to find out who Thompson was...he was an unknown quantity."

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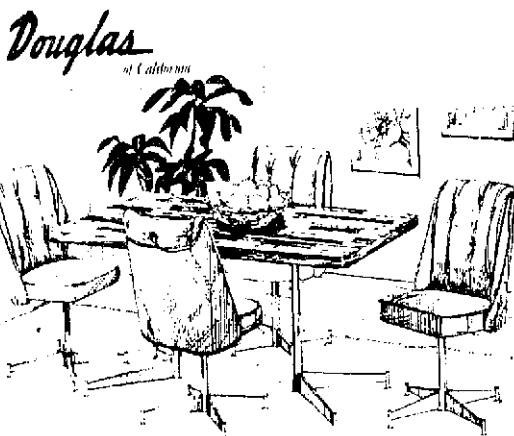
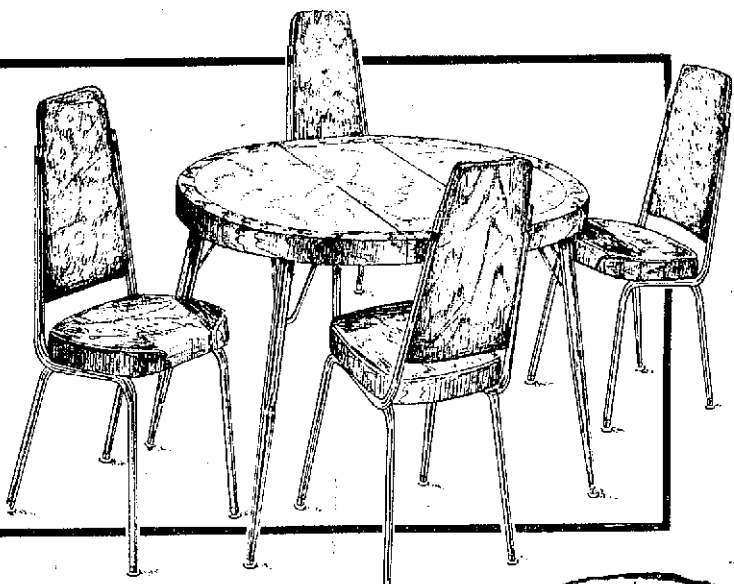
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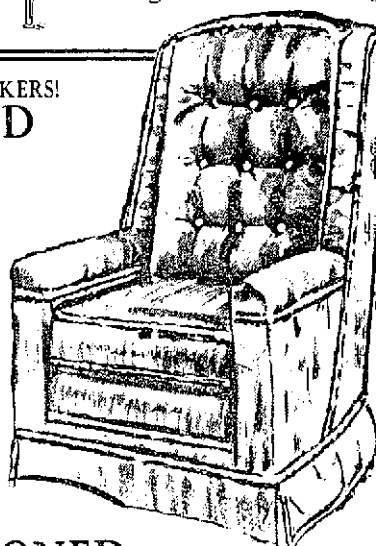
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Ex-LBJ aides deny knowing of CIA domestic unit

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON—Four former high-ranking members of the Johnson administration said Friday that they knew of no presidential directive ordering the Central Intelligence Agency to set up a special office in 1967 to handle domestic intelligence about radical and antiwar groups.

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee Thursday, Richard M. Helms, former director of Central Intelligence, said that the agency had set up a special office to monitor domestic antiwar activities "in response to the express concern of the President."

Helms, who is now the ambassador to Iran, did not specify which president had expressed the concern nor did he say when the office was established. On Wednesday, however, William E. Colby, the present agency director, told another Senate subcommittee that Helms had authorized the special office on Aug. 15, 1967, at a time when questions were "raised as to whether foreign stimulation or support was being provided to this dissident activity." Johnson was president at that time.

THE FOUR former Johnson administration officials—Dean Rusk, former secretary of state; Walt W. Rostow, former national security adviser; Joseph A. Califano Jr., former special assistant, and James R. Jones, former appointments secretary—looked exception to Helms' implication that the CIA's domestic operations were initiated because of concern voiced by Johnson.

The four Johnson aides commented on the Helms' testimony in telephone interviews.

"I was stunned, I was really stunned when I read the story" about Helms' testimony, said Califano, who was directly involved in the White House response to the civil rights riots and disturbances in the 1960s. "I had to ask myself after reading it—were there two White Houses in 1967?"

THE FORMER aide said he had "no knowledge" of any presidential directive authorizing the CIA to begin collecting domestic intelligence. He had heard Johnson air suspicions about foreign involvement in the antiwar and other protests, Califano added, "but every time I asked somebody for specifics about it, there turned out to be nothing there."

Jones, now a Democratic congressman from Oklahoma, who served in the presidential appointments office from 1965 to 1969, also recalled hearing Johnson mention his suspicions about the origins of the antiwar movement. "I don't know how

well you knew President Johnson," he added, "but he said a lot of things on a lot of subjects."

"I never heard him give any kind of order, direction or receive any kind of direct report from the CIA" about domestic activities, Jones said. While working in the appointments office, Jones said, he monitored all requests

of federal agencies to and from the President.

RUSK, now a professor at the University of Georgia, similarly said, "I must confess that I never heard of an internal security section of the CIA, and when the head of it resigned, I'd never heard of him."

Exclusive N.Y. Times Service

The former secretary of state was referring to James J. Angleton, the former director of the agency's counterintelligence division who resigned one day after the first published reports about the agency's domestic activities.

In his testimony Wednesday, Colby confirmed that the special office set up by Angleton and Helms had infiltrated at least 22 undercover agents into the antiwar movement as part of a domestic counterintelligence effort that resulted in the accumulation of files on 10,000 Americans.

Rusk did recall, however, that the Johnson administration had developed some "hard evidence" that foreign intelligence services were involved in supporting the antiwar efforts in the United States. But the administration decided not to make its information available, Rusk added, because "We didn't want to smear all the others who were legitimately against the war."

ROSTOW, now a professor at the University of Texas, said he had "no memory" of any presidential order calling upon the CIA to begin domestic antiwar operations. "and I suspect I would have."

Another high-ranking Johnson administration official, who did not wish to be quoted, said that the CIA and other intelligence agencies were asked to make assessments of domestic unrest following the student disturbances in the United States, France, Britain, Japan and West Germany in the late 1960s.

Such assignments were carefully made, he said, because of White House awareness of the "delicacy" of the jurisdictional boundaries between the CIA and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

THE FBI has sole responsibility for counterintelligence activities in the United States under the National Security Act of 1947.

"I recall that the reports showed that the

Communists were very slow to get into the student uprising in Paris," the former official said. The reports also showed that students, in the United States and elsewhere, were expressing great "concern over such things as humanizing bureaucracies and the like," he said. "It was less political," the source said of

the dissent, than some administration officials had suspected.

In his testimony on Thursday, Helms declared that "information was indeed developed, largely by the FBI and the Department of Justice, but also from foreign sources as well, that the agitation here did in fact have some overseas connection."

Colby, however, seemed to suggest in his Senate

statement that the evidence was less clear. Discussing the Special Domestic Intelligence Office in 1970, he noted that it was continuing its counterintelligence interest in "possible foreign links with American dissidents."

Helms, who has strongly denied any wrongdoing in connection with the CIA's domestic operations, is scheduled to testify next Wednesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He will be questioned then, Senate sources said Friday, about seemingly contradictory testimony about such activities he gave during confirmation hearings on his ambassadorial appointment in 1973.

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., said Friday he will ask Helms to "harmonize the two versions" he has given of CIA involvement in

domestic intelligence operations.

Sparkman said Helms would be questioned in closed session about a sworn statement he made to the committee in 1973 denying any knowledge of CIA involvement in a government effort to gather information on the anti-

war movement in the United States.

On Feb. 7, 1973, Helms was asked by the Foreign Relations panel if he knew "anything about any activity on the part of the CIA" in response to a White House request "that all intelligence agencies join in the effort

to learn as much as they could about the antiwar movement." Helms, testifying under oath, replied, "I don't recall whether we were asked, but we were not involved because it seemed to me that was a clear violation of what our charter was."

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-

N.J., who asked the question, has said on several occasions that he thought Helms was not telling the truth. Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said Thursday his staff has found "no substantial discrepancies" between the two statements.

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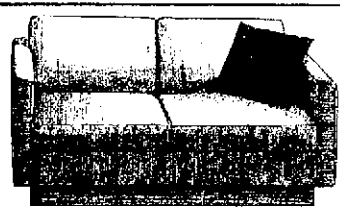
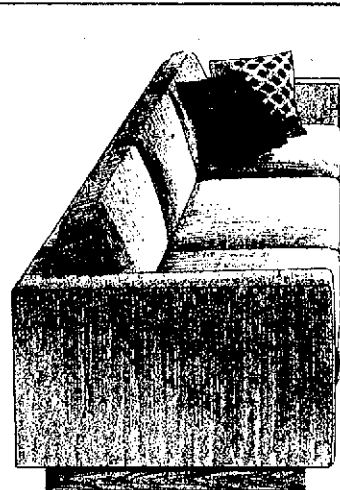
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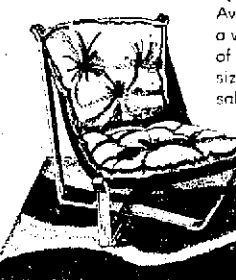
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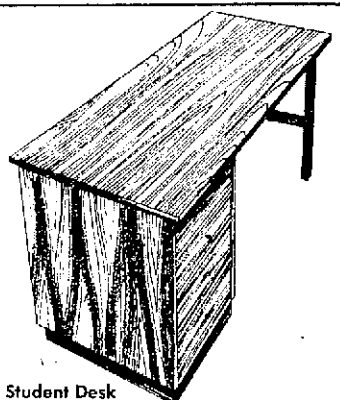


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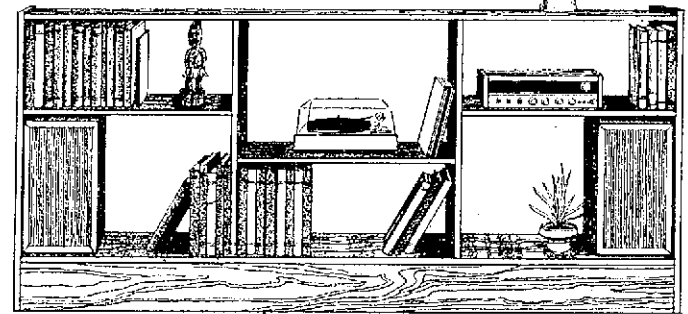


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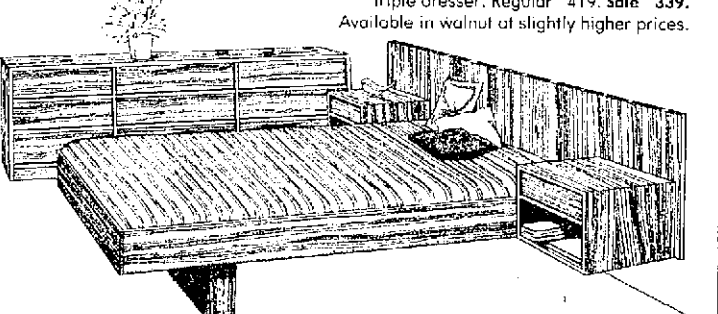
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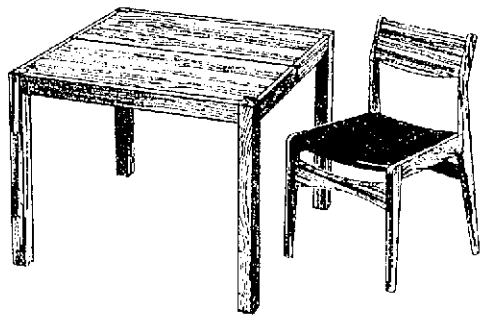


A Beautiful Nest
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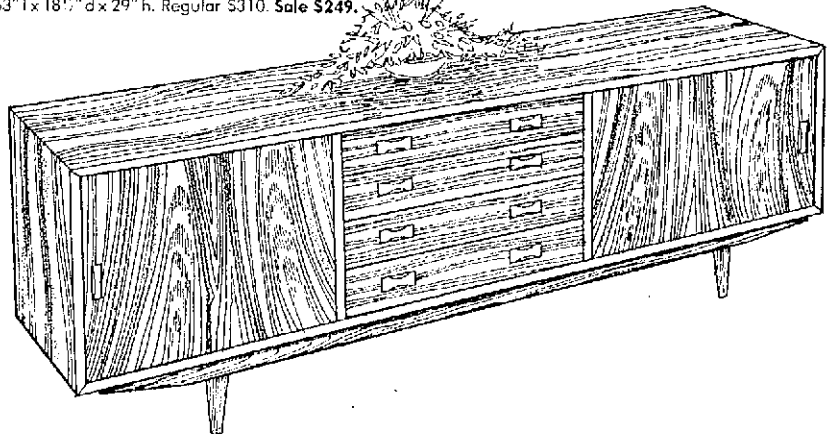
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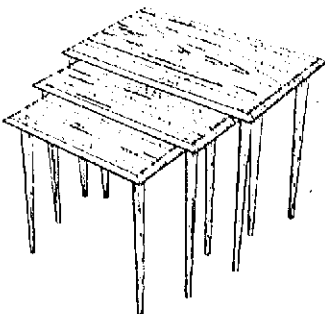
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JFK approval to tap newsmen reported

SEATTLE (UPD)—An official in the Kennedy administration was quoted by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Friday as saying the CIA was authorized by President John F. Kennedy in 1963 to tap the telephones of two newsmen in an attempt to stop security leaks from Congress.

"But all we found out was how the bridge game went and what groceries they were ordering," the unidentified official told reporter Walter Wright.

In a copyrighted story, Wright said the official was "in an excellent position to know of such activity" when Kennedy was president and Robert Kennedy was attorney general.

THE TWO reporters were not identified. Neither were the suspected congressional sources nor the nature of the information involved in the alleged leaks.

Asked why the Federal Bureau of Investigation was not asked to carry out the wiretaps, the official replied:

"Sometimes the President had a great deal of difficulty in handling Hoover." He was referring to the late FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover.

CIA Director William E. Colby told a Senate committee Wednesday the CIA employed telephone taps "directed against 21 residents of the United States between 1951 and 1965." Most of the 21 had a direct connection with the CIA, Colby said.

BUT TWO private citizens whose phones were tapped in 1963 were thought to be receiving sensitive intelligence information, and the effort was aimed at determining the source," Colby said in a statement before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

"Our records show," Colby said, "that these last two taps were approved by the attorney general."

The high official who said the taps were on telephones of two newsmen denied the operation exceeded the CIA's authority.

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ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Retro service raise

In June, I was notified that I was eligible for \$70 in back pay from the Marine Corps because I was on active duty from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1972. A court ruled that a government pay raise scheduled for October of that year was illegally postponed until Jan. 1, 1973. I immediately applied for my pay, but I still haven't received it even though I've written several letters to the Marine Corps Finance Center. Can Action Line help? J.D., Lakewood.

We were told that your payment request is "in the batch that's currently being processed" and you should receive the money within a month, but, according to a Marine Corps spokesman, there's no way to expedite your claim at this point since it's already in the payment computer system. He said that claims from persons who hadn't changed their mailing addresses were processed first because the computer system was already programmed with those addresses. Most of the back pay requests should be filled by the military within two months. Anyone who has filed a claim and doesn't receive his pay by the end of March or anyone who was on active duty from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 and hasn't yet filed a claim should contact the finance center for his branch of the service: Marine Corps Personnel and Finance Center, Examination Division (Code: EX-5), Kansas City, Mo. 64197; Army Finance Center, Commander, USAFSA, Department 40, Indianapolis, Ind. 46249; Navy Finance Center (Code: CZ), Anthony J. Celebrezze Federal Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44199; or Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Denver, Colo. 80025. Claims should include a person's name, Social Security number, address and date of discharge.

Watch out!

Last fall while attending the WesCon jewelryman's convention in Los Angeles we ordered two quartz watches costing \$170, which we paid for by check, from Cox Electronics Systems Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah. We have never received the watches. Can you help? M.L., Long Beach.

This company is out of business and your chances of getting your money back at this point appear dim. In early January the Utah attorney general's office filed an action against the company, charging it with fraud and misrepresentation under the state's Sales Practices act on behalf of complaining consumers. You should make a claim against the company, stating that you paid for the watches but never received them. Send this letter to the attorney for Cox Electronics Systems Inc., George H. Speciale, 12 Exchange Pl., Salt Lake City, Utah, 84111. Also send a copy to the Referee in Bankruptcy, United States District Court, 350 S. Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah, 84101.

Phone line

I am having trouble with the Pacific Telephone Co. On Dec. 19, I paid a deposit to have a phone installed, and an appointment was made for Dec. 23, but no one showed up. I called the company and was told my order had been lost, but the phone would be installed the following week. It wasn't and now I've been informed there aren't enough circuits and I'll have to wait until someone else disconnects his phone. I am seven months pregnant and need a telephone for emergency situations. The telephone company is unsympathetic. B.N., Bellflower.

By now your telephone should have been installed. When Action Line contacted Pacific Telephone, we were told that a crew was installing cables in your area that day and your telephone would be hooked up as soon as the work was completed. The telephone company did lose your initial order, but later the problem was not an insufficient number of circuits, but a lack of cables in your area—a rare situation, according to a company spokesman. He indicated that your phone might have been installed sooner if Pacific Telephone had deemed your case to be a medical emergency. To obtain emergency status, a person must provide a letter from his doctor verifying the applicant's medical condition. "Our records indicate that she never informed us that she is pregnant. She initially called for service on Nov. 21, but she waited until Dec. 19 to pay her deposit. If it were truly an emergency situation, why did she wait so long?" the spokesman said.

Undelivered

Several of my Christmas cards were returned to me marked "not deliverable as addressed, unable to forward." The names and addresses were correct. Can the cards be re-sent on the original postage if I cross out those words? A.E.L., Cerritos.

They can be re-sent on the original postage only if you take them to your local post office and explain the error, said Richard Hahn, of the Long Beach Main Post Office. He said your post office will send them, along with a cover note, to the post office in the town in the address and they will be delivered. Since the addresses were correct, the cards must have been put in the wrong bin by mistake, he said. "It happens all the time now."

Cranston favors filibuster curbs

Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., reversed his position on Senate filibusters Friday, saying today's problems are those of a weak Congress not an overbearing President.

As a result Cranston said he now favors a curb on filibusters to allow a three-fifths vote rather

than a two-thirds majority to halt debate on controversial legislation.

"In these trying times a feeble, ineffective Congress, incapable of reaching timely, well informed decisions, again will see its authority wither away and its power forfeited," he said in a Senate statement.

Allegations branded as 'hokum'

Council denies files secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the American Security Council Friday confirmed that Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer is a member of his conservative group, but described as "hokum" allegations that it maintains secret files on subversive Americans.

Lemnitzer, a retired Army general, is a member of the Rockefeller Commission which President Ford recently appointed to investigate

charges that the CIA illegally spied on citizens in the United States.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported earlier Friday that the American Security Council keeps its own files on "subversive" activities by Americans.

Council President John Fisher, interviewed by telephone, said his group had compiled a library — "just like you newsmen put together a morgue" — on foreign policy, defense, and internal security

issues which included files on individuals. The library was used to provide materials for the council's newsletter, studies, and radio program.

"There's nothing secret or classified about it; 99 per cent of it is public source material — newspaper clippings, magazine articles, pamphlets," he said, adding that the remainder included some unpublished manuscripts and research work.

Fisher chuckled at the

allegations and said, "That's just a bunch of hokum."

He said Lemnitzer is co-chairman of the group's Operation Alert designed "to increase public understanding of defense issues."

"Nothing he does with us has anything to do with the kind of role he has with the Rockefeller Commission," he added.

Demos eye Ervin-like panel to probe CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats probably will create a special Watergate-like committee to investigate the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies, congressional sources said Friday.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield was noncommittal about the outcome of an expected vote on the special committee issue that is expected to come up at the Monday meeting of the Democratic Caucus.

But other congressional sources said they were

counting noses and that the chances appeared good to excellent that the caucus would approve the establishment of a committee, similar to the select committee headed by Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., which investigated the Watergate scandal.

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High deficit in trade seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States appears headed for a trade deficit nearly equal to last year's, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The final figures on last year's trade balance aren't due out until late this month. But the deficit is currently running at \$2.2 billion, and Commerce estimated this year's imports should total over \$100 billion with exports totaling \$98 billion.

THE department's international trade analysis staff, which prepared the projections, said ex-

ports jumped 40 per cent in value last year, while imports rose 45 per cent, largely on the strength of a whopping oil bill.

The staff said this year's economic developments "are likely to slow trade growth and result in roughly similar rates of increase for exports and imports."

The staff cautioned that "considerable uncertainty exists regarding business prospects in 1975, mainly because of the likelihood of further adjustments to cope with continued high oil prices and persistent inflation in most nations, coupled with sluggish production and rising unemployment."

But the projection of another sizable trade deficit portends increased pressure on the dollar overseas and a continued leakage of spending power from the slumping U.S. economy.

The department report estimated that oil alone currently accounts for one-fourth of the dollars spent on imported goods. This year's demand was seen as dampened by government energy-saving measures. But higher prices levied by the oil exporters' cartel was expected to drive the total cost of imported oil up by as much as \$2 billion over last year's \$24.5 billion.

IN ADDITION, Commerce projected smaller gains for the agricultural products and aircraft which have been the backbone of the U.S. export business in recent years.

Refrigeration, heating equipment and electronic components are other exports expected to slack off. Computers, oilfield equipment, heavy construction and farm machinery are expected to buoy U.S. exports.

Food imports are expected to rise further after last year's 15 per cent climb, largely because of higher sugar prices. Consumer goods import growth is expected to slow.

No inflation seen from IMF action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Treasury officials said Friday night that the decision of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to abolish the official \$42-per-ounce valuation of gold will not be inflationary on the world economy, at least not right away.

Jack Bennett, undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, told reporters "the immediate effect will not be inflationary."

But Bennett added that "it could be if legislators decided to spend more" in the future as a result of the effect of the IMF decision on the value of national gold holdings, which would rise.

Bennett said the initial reaction to the recent French revaluation had not been inflationary.

Bennett described the decision as of little consequence because "for years we have been joking about the \$42-an-ounce price at which we did or did not sell gold."

BENNETT said the United States was pleased with the results of the IMF meeting.



Making dollars stretch

Darlene Drake demonstrates one way to make dollars cover more when modeling her "Shrinking Dollars" fun top, manufactured by Levi's for Girl's, who guarantees that the garment's bills won't shrink more than three per cent when washed.

—UPI

Nader urges limit AT&T rate hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans may have to start paying \$717 million more in telephone bills without government approval unless Congress changes current law, Ralph Nader said Friday.

The consumer advocate said a rate increase requested Jan. 3 by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. could go into effect June 2 even without approval of the Federal Communications Commission. This, he said, would be "another

consumer outrage at the hands of AT&T."

A Nader associate estimated the new rate would cost the average telephone user about 7.5 per cent more.

IN LETTERS to the chairmen of the two communications subcommittees in Congress, Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., and Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., Nader said:

"It is very doubtful that AT&T can prove that its raises are 'just and reasonable' under section 205 of the Communications Act..."

"The commission's power is now limited to suspending the increase for three months (and that power is wholly ineffective to handle a problem of the order of the magnitude of the current increase.)"

"IN THE first place," he said, "the AT&T submission contains some 8,000 pages of material of a highly technical nature, which can hardly be reviewed by the FCC's staff within the statutory period."

"In the meantime once the initial suspension period is passed, AT&T is free to charge its new rates with only the possibility that at some later date the commission might do what it has never done in its history — order a refund for consumers."

"It is clear to me, as I hope it must be to you, that prompt legislation is required to remedy this situation and to prohibit at least the current rate increase from going into effect until the commission can act on it."

Blanks can become a big profit

EAST ALTON, Ill. (UPI) — A machine at the Olin Corp. plant here is making 180 pennies a minute—but that's a lot more profit than it may sound.

The Olin Brass division makes blanks for the United States Mint to turn into shiny pennies, and with the penny shortage and an expected demand for commemorative coins for next year's bicentennial the plant believes the blank-making machine to be worth its weight in gold, not just copper.

In the past the Mint produced its own blanks and it still does at its coin-making facilities in Denver and Philadelphia, using bronze strip metal supplied by Olin.

'30% plan' for food stamps OKd despite strong protests

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rejecting protests from antipoverty groups and many members of Congress, the Agriculture Department Friday announced final approval of a plan to cut food stamp benefits for the needy by about \$645 million a year.

The action, to be effective March 1, was expected to touch off quick congressional action to reverse it.

Officials said the final stamp regulation includes — with two minor exceptions — proposals included in an earlier tentative announcement of the plan issued last November.

They said most of the 15.4 million needy people who get food stamps will be required to pay 30 per cent of their net income, instead of the current average of about 23 per cent, to purchase their monthly allotments.

Critics had charged the plan made no sense at a time when unemployment and food prices are rising. But the Agriculture Department said in a statement it was adopting the proposal for most participants "since requiring all participating households to pay the same percentage of their income for their food stamps provides the greatest fairness to all."

Officials noted the new regulation continues to provide completely free food stamps for all one and two-person households with under \$20 a month income and all others with less than \$30 a month.

The two modifications made in the benefit cut as a result of thousands of protests against the original plan will:

—Put a ceiling on cash payments, keeping them

in all cases at least \$1 below the value of the family stamp allotment.

—Require officials, in computing cash payment requirements for individual families, to eliminate any amounts less than a dollar.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Felner said the amount of money saved for stamp recipients by the modifications would not be great enough to change earlier estimates that the benefit cut would reduce government spending about \$645 million annually.

The 30 per cent rule will cut most heavily into benefits for single persons and two-person households including many elderly people, and into aid for other families near the top of the stamp eligibility scale.

At present, some large families already pay nearly 30 per cent of income for stamp allotments. But an elderly couple with \$100 a month net income which now pays \$23 in cash for \$84 worth of stamps would find the purchase requirement raised to \$30. A single person with \$100 net income now pays \$18 for \$46 in stamps but will have to pay \$30 under the new rule.

A family of four with \$200 a month net income will have to pay \$60 instead of the present \$53 for its \$154 monthly stamp allotment.

The decision to hold payments \$1 below stamp allotment values was adopted because in some cases the 30 per cent of income standards would drive needy people completely out of the program.

At present, a single individual with net income between \$154 and \$194 monthly pays \$36 in cash for a stamp allotment worth \$46.

Under a flat 30 per cent rule, the individual would be faced with paying \$46.20 and up for stamps worth \$46, and presumably would drop out of the program. Under the amended rule, the recipient would pay \$45 for \$46 in stamps.

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U.S. judge rules Sioux Nation not fully sovereign

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A federal judge Friday dismissed a claim that the United States government has no jurisdiction on Indian reservations and ruled the Sioux Indian people are not fully sovereign and have not been for many years.

U.S. District Court Judge Warren K. Urbom rejected an Indian claim that federal agents had no business on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation during the 71-day armed occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., by members and sympathizers of the American Indian Movement in 1973.

"The conclusion that Indian tribes do not have complete sovereignty is irresistible if I am to follow an unbroken line of decisions of the United States Supreme Court extending from the early 19th century until the year before last," he said.

Urbom said, "White Americans may retch at the recollection" of the way Indians were treated during the westward expansions of whites across the United States. But he added, "Feeling what is wrong does not describe what is right."

Whether the Sioux will ever again be fully sovereign, the judge said, will be up to Congress and the President and is not a decision that will come from the courts.

URBOM'S DECISION climaxed a special hearing at which members of the Oglala Sioux tribe argued the tribe had never surrendered its jurisdiction over Indian lands set aside for their forebears in an 1868 treaty between the Sioux Nation and the United States.

The hearing was held on the contention of about 65 defendants, accused of criminal acts during the AIM occupation of Wounded Knee, that the U.S. government lacked jurisdiction on the reservation.

During the long hearing last month, lawyers for the Indians claimed the 1868 pact had never been abrogated and the Sioux people are sovereign in a territory encompassing roughly the western half of South Dakota.

Urbom ruled that jurisdiction is not a matter of treaties alone but also of legislation. And he said the 1868 treaty has been modified several times by congressional legislation.

The judge said that when Congress granted U.S. citizenship to all American Indians in 1924 it by implication transferred criminal jurisdiction over Indians to the U.S. government.

Urbom said Supreme Court decisions have never been based on the concept that Indians had complete sovereignty but rather looked upon them as members of dependent nations, subject to treaty-making and laws of Congress.

5th GI 'busted' as hair trials end

By HUBERT J. FRB

—BERLIN (AP) — A series of trials of Berlin Brigade soldiers who refused to obey orders to cut their hair ended Friday with the sentencing of a fifth young GI.

The Army said Pfc. Larry L. Bird, 19, of Dallas, Tex., pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 45 days confinement at hard labor and reduced to the lowest enlisted grade of private.

Married and father of a baby son, Bird was not tried as were the previous four men to be found guilty and sentenced.

ONLY ONE of the five escaped confinement as part of his sentence. He was Spec. 4. Thomas V. Kiely III, 21, of Freehold, N.J., who was also the only one to be tried by a special court-martial, the Army's second highest tribunal.

Kiely, tried earlier this week, was fined \$200 a month for six months, reduced to private and given a letter of reprimand.

Pvt. Robert Nuchow of Leonia, N.J., was sentenced to five months confinement at hard labor, and Pfc. Richard Shadon of Hoboken, N.J., and Spec. 4 Daniel Orosz of San Diego, Calif., each got 60 days. All three also were fined and reduced in grade.

THROUGHOUT the series of trials, testimony by defendants and defense witnesses stated that in Berlin soldiers with short hair feel out of place when off duty in the German community where long hair predominates.

Under present Army regulations, hair must not be longer than three inches on top, may not touch the ears or eyebrows when combed, with only close-cut hair permitted to touch the collar in back.

Sideburns may not go below the lower ear opening and mustaches may not extend down below or out beyond the corner of the mouth.

IN NO case may hair interfere with the wearing of military headgear, the regulations state.

Each soldier defendant had a civilian as well as a military attorney who

called character witnesses in an effort to mitigate sentencing. For Bird, these included his mother, Mrs. H.L. Bird of Dallas, Tex., flown here, she said, at government expense to appear on behalf of her son.

She said Larry joined the Army for four years at age 17. "He's married and has a baby boy so he wants to stay in," she told a newsman before the trial started. She said her son's wife and baby had returned to Texas some time earlier.

LARRY HAD long hair before he joined the Army, but once in the Army, he wore his hair short and liked it that way until he got to Berlin, the mother said.

Nuchow, Shadon, and Orosz have been sent from Berlin to a retraining battalion at Ft. Riley, Kan., and an Army spokesman said it was likely that Bird would be sent there as well.

All but Kiely waived trial by jury, spokesmen said. Kiely was found guilty and sentenced by a three-officer jury. He was also the only one of the five to cut his hair for his trial.

THE ARMY'S argument in all cases was based on whether or not those accused had willfully disobeyed a lawful order when told to get haircuts and shaves.

The defendants claimed they had 1,200 signatures from other members of the Berlin Brigade in support of their position.

Army 1st Lt. Matthew Carroll of Mason City, Iowa, also is being court-martialed in Frankfurt, West Germany, for allegedly refusing to cut his hair when ordered to.

THIS TRIAL is to resume Jan. 27. Carroll has contended that regulations calling for male soldiers to have short hair while Women's Army Corps members may wear their hair as long as they please are a form of sexual discrimination.

In the Berlin trials, defense attorneys also used this argument in an attempt to show that regulations concerning hair length are unconstitutional.

Catholics disagree on Church rules

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 79 per cent of American Roman Catholics favor changes permitting priests to marry, and 83 per cent of them approve artificial contraception despite papal teachings against it.

These are among findings of a representative survey made by the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago under direction of a priest-sociologist, the Rev. Andrew Greeley, found that:

—Almost a third of American Catholics would support ordination of women as priests, and more than four-fifths would vote for a qualified woman for president.

—Sixty-seven per cent think recent changes in the church are for the better, and only 19 per cent think they are for the worse, with the rest feeling the changes made no difference.

—More than four-fifths of the Catholic population approve of the English-language liturgy, and about two-thirds approve of guitar masses, lay clothes for nuns, progressive religious education and sex education in Catholic schools.

Summarizing the findings for the January-February issue of the Catholic periodical, the Critic, Father Greeley and three colleagues who assisted in the study, write:

"Despite the pontification from both the left and the right that 'the people' are upset about changes in the church, we could find little evidence that any more than a minority are opposed to the 'new church.'"

However, a slight majority, 54 per cent, think there have been enough changes.

Most of the laity, 72 per cent of them, have a "great deal" or "some" sympathy for priests who have left the ministry, the report says, adding:

"Despite the argument frequently heard in high ecclesiastical circles that the laity would not accept a married clergy, 80 per cent of our respondents say they would be able to accept a change, and 79 per cent say they are in favor of such a change."

The study, made under a grant from the National

Institutes of Education as a follow up to a similar study made 10 years ago, involved questionnaire responses from a nationally representative sample of about 1,000 Catholics.

Weekly mass attendance was down, over the 10-year span, from 71 to 50 per cent. Monthly confessions declined from 38 to 17 per cent. Those "never" or "practically never" going to confession increased from 18 to 38 per cent.

However, while some traditional forms of religious practice declined, the proportion receiving weekly communion doubled, rising from 13 to 26 per cent, and new forms of religious life, such as charismatic prayer meetings, home liturgies, marriage encounters and religious discussions "attained a surprising popularity."

"Religious devotion among adolescents was substantially higher than that of their parents," the report says, noting that 64 per cent of teenagers attend mass every week and 42 per cent receive communion weekly.

Catholics who feel certain that Jesus handed over church leadership to Peter and the popes dropped from 70 to 42 per cent. Only 32 per cent think it "certainly true" that the Pope is infallible when he speaks on faith and morals.

However, 82 per cent of Catholics approve the way their parish priests are handling their jobs, and 71 per cent feel the same way about the Pope, a higher score than ever scored by the last six U.S. presidents. But only 62 per cent approve the way the bishops are doing their job.

Remarriage after divorce is approved by 73 per cent, compared to 52 per cent a decade ago.

Briefly . . .

'Nowism' makes life flat

By MARK CLUTTER

"Nowism" is nowhere, writes Geddes MacGregor, UCLA philosophy professor and canon theologian of St. Paul's (Episcopal) Cathedral, Los Angeles.

"We happen to live at a time of extreme polarization of old and new."

"Our plight is complicated by the sad circumstance that large numbers of people try to live outside the historical dimension and then complain they find life flat. They want to live in the present; but nobody can live in the present any more than anyone can live in the future or the past. . . . To try to live only in the present is to die as surely as if we were trying to live in the past. We can only live in the flow of time, which is always moving from the past to the future. There is no 'now.' There is only the dynamic movement of history."

These words set the theme of Dr. MacGregor's THE RHYTHM OF GOD: A Philosophy of Worship (The Seabury Press, \$5.95). This deeply charming little book (120 pages) is concerned with changes and proposed changes in liturgy. It should be of special interest to Catholics and Episcopalians, whose churches have seen many changes in the forms of worship within a few years. But Dr. MacGregor is speaking to all Christians, including the "nonliturgical" groups like the Society of Friends.

Charity flops; Hope 'innocent'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The first annual Catholic Charity Bowl was a flop despite selling 22,000 tickets, and a church newspaper Friday blamed comedian Bob Hope. But Hope said he was innocent.

The Southern Cross, newspaper of the Diocese of San Diego, said Hope was secretly given \$25,000 from the receipts after making a benefit appearance. The four Roman Catholic schools which expected to reap the profits from the September event wound up with \$2,500 each.

Hope makes such appearances throughout the country to help fulfill a \$500,000 pledge to the hospital.

RELIGION

He wants worshippers to be deeply conscious of their entire Christian heritage. He favors changes that enrich the experience of worship. He opposes changes that vulgarize or cheapen the service. Often, he says, change is most effective when it turns back to former patterns that have fallen into neglect. And he favors mirth, the quiet laughter of those who know joy.

Dr. MacGregor, a Scotsman, writes in an elegant, witty prose style so characteristic of the British literary people.

AN ADMIRAL, whose Christian faith was deepened by seven and a half

years as a prisoner in North Vietnam, says that the United States "is dissipating its greatness by selfishness, moral laxity and a breakdown in family life."

Rear Adm. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr., a Roman Catholic, said in a recent speech in Washington, D.C.: "When we lose our dependence on God, we lose our love of neighbor."

He warned that "we are almost drowning in waste while other nations are starving. Certainly we should stop this waste and overindulgence."

JEWS WHO accept Christ find that they have

the problems of Christians. For one thing, they fight.

For example, there are the Jews for Jesus with headquarters in San Rafael. They are a dynamic, street-preaching, street-dancing group. Their leader is the Rev. Martin Meyer (Moishe) Rosen, a Baptist. His flashy methods are disapproved by the Rev. Richard Cohen, also a Baptist, who heads the regional branch of the American Board of Missions to the Jews. He feels that the practice of religion should be more sedate.

No one knows how many Jews have become Christians without losing their Jewish identity. A guess is 10,000 in the United States. The reac-

Continued on A-10

El Dorado Park Community Church

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-in Worship
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"THE FEAST TO END ALL FEASTS"

Rev. Miedema Preaching

YOUTH NIGHT

MUSIC BY

7:00 P.M.

"ETERNAL REVENUE SINGERS"

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Nightly 7:30 (except Saturday)

Each morning of week
(except Monday) 10:00 a.m.

CHARISMATIC prayer
meeting and Special
teaching on MIRACLES
and POWER of God
today!



Pastor L. L. Shipley

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January 22 thru 25, 1975

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★ **MANY OTHERS**

SCHEDULE—Admission Free

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Thurs., Jan. 23rd 7:30 p.m. Queen's Salon
Fri., Jan. 24th 7:30 P.M. Grand Salon
Sat., Jan. 25th 8:30 A.M. Breakfast \$3.25

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West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 9:45 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church of P.O. Box 1071
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
650 Atlantic Ave., 7:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M.—GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
611 N. 11th St. (at 11th) Rev. & Mrs. Tom, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "SPIRITUAL HEALING"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

THE SALVATION ARMY
4501 STEPHEN ST. COR. 11th & 12th
A FAVORABLE PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 a.m.
"A SUCCESSFUL PRAYER LIFE"
A.M.
"WARS AND FIGHTING . . .
AMONG US?"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reid
"ALL THINGS NEW"
Rev. Reid speaking
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Rever. Luther Schinner, Centennial and 3rd-10th St. Bldg. No. of City College
8:00 — 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Luther Schinner Speaking

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FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE "THE TRUE AND FALSE SHEPHERDS"
7:00 "WHERE ARE THE DEAD"

The GOSPEL ROAD



A story of Jesus
sung and told
by Johnny Cash

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19
8:00 P.M.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
AVALON & LOMITA
WILMINGTON

Briefly . . .

Continued from A-9

tion within the Jewish community ranges from outright condemnation to casual tolerance.

"WHERE DID you get those marks on your face?" a child asked Prince Tokumboh Adeyemo.

"A tiger clawed me," the prince said. And then he quickly explained that the scars were put on his face as a child to denote that he is a member of a royal family in Nigeria.

He was reared as a Muslim intellectual aristocrat with the hope of becoming president of Nigeria. Instead, he became a Christian. After attending a seminary in Africa he is now a graduate student in divinity at Talbot Theological Seminary, Biola College, La Mirada.

Except for the touch of royalty and his choice of a religious vocation his story is not unusual these days. Every campus has its crowds of foreign students, and many Americans are going to school in other lands. This will lead inevitably to a blending of cultures. Foreigners are not as foreign as they used to be.

HOW DIFFERENT from other people should Christians be? Should they be distinctive in language, action and dress?

Or should they behave very much like any decent middleclass citizens?

Some Christians do wear uniforms, such as the habits of monastic orders and the semi-military clothes of the Salvation Army. The old-time Quakers disapproved of vanity in clothes, so their plain dress emphasized gray.

But most Christian thinkers believe that a Christian should be something more than decent and middleclass. Leon Morris in Christianity Today writes: "It is impossible to take the New Testament seriously and conclude that Christians were never meant to be indistinguishable from the community."

"The tragedy is that Christians in our day all too often resemble and differ from the community in the wrong things. . . . We accept the values of the community instead of those of Christ. . . . We make contemporary values in our society the standard, not the Bible. . . .

"And when we are different from the community we are different because we are smug and self-satisfied, because we feel that God is our Protector in a special sense. . . .

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Stop the self-defeat process

A friend, Ben Sweetland, really loves people and inspires a good many. He has a little house in the country.

One day a local house painter was there doing a paint job and Ben was chatting with him.

"You're very lucky to have a house like this," the painter said wistfully. "Wish I had one."

"Why don't you?" asked my friend.

At this, the painter put down his brush, washed his hands, and gave Ben a lecture on why he could not have a house of his own. It seemed he had two children and it costs money to bring them up; both prices and taxes are high and you can't save money like you used to; and things were bad in general, and a man couldn't even dare to hope for such a house.

Ben listened to all this negativism patiently and, when it ended, went back inside the house. He got an old shoe box, put some adhesive tape around it to keep the top on, cut a little slot in the top and left it. "Building Fund" on it. Then he went back outside with it and said to the house painter, "John, have you got any change in your pocket?"

John pulled out a handful of change and Ben took a dime. "John," he said, "you know the old saying, 'Mighty oaks from little acorns grow.' Well, this is only a thin dime, but I'm going to put it in this box." As it dropped through the slot, he said, "There's the beginning of

a beautiful new house for you. Now continue the process by forming in your mind a picture of that new house, just as you want it, and hold that mental image in your conscious mind until it sinks into your unconscious. When it does that, you as good as have your house because it has you."

Then he gave the painter a long and very wise talk on saving. It's not very popular philosophy nowadays, but it's still true that "A penny saved is a penny earned."

Another thing he suggested was that the painter take one penny out of every dime and one dime out of every dollar and give it to God as a tithe. He quoted the Bible which says, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse . . . and prove me now herewith . . . if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it." "So important do I regard this law of living," said Ben to the painter, "that if anyone who feels a sense of defeat will sincerely share spiritually, it will stimulate real prosperity."

About two years later, Ben received an invitation from John to a housewarming. Of course he accepted. He was shown around a beautiful little home. The painter then took him into the front hall and pointed out a plaque. Set into the plaque was a bright and shiny dime, and the inscription read, "The foundation of this house is this dime and God."

Re-elected



Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, Long Beach, was recently re-elected president of the Western States Region, Rabbinical Assembly of America, in a conference at Palm Springs.

Rabbi Guthman, rabbi emeritus of Temple Sinai, is active in Southland civic and religious affairs. He is serving his ninth term as chairman of the Long Beach Citizens Advi-

sory Committee for Community Improvement. He is the immediate past president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Long Beach. He was the first president of the Inter-faith Clergy Council of Long Beach.

He is active in L.B. Symphony, the Masons, the Hoffman (Halfway) House, the Elks, Optimist and Torch clubs.

The Rabbinical Assembly represents of Conservative wing of American Judaism.

Conference

The 40th annual Torrey Conference on Christian service, Bible and theology will be held Biola College, La Mirada, Sunday through Wednesday.

The public is invited to attend any of the evening sessions in Sutherland Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Faculty of Biola and its graduate school, Talbot Theological Seminary and guest speakers will conduct seminars throughout the four days. Classes will be closed so all students may attend.

The conference is named for Dr. Rueben A. Torrey, Biola's first dean.

Letter

Religion Editor:

In the "Briefly" column of Jan. 11 you state that "the prophecies are seen as great moral poems which, although concerned with the problems of their own time, have something to say to all men."

This view, which you attribute to most believers, implies that the prophets declared the character and will of God as related to events in the prophets' time. The prophets never addressed themselves to future events, so their message was complete and fulfilled in their time.

I do not think that this view can be ascribed to the majority of Christians. The Christian Church has always held that Old Testament promises are fulfilled in Christ. Matthew's Gospel goes to great lengths to emphasize this fulfillment and records over 27

prophecies that were fulfilled in Christ's life.

Paul, writing to the Corinthians, says "That Christ died for our sins in accordance with the Scriptures" and the most natural interpretation of this statement is that Christ's death was prophesied in the Old Testament.

The Confession of 1967 adopted by the United Presbyterian Church states: "The Old Testament bears witness to God's faithfulness to Israel and points the way to his purpose in Christ."

A literal interpretation of every prophetic statement must be avoided. However, the Christian teaching is that prophecy did occur, and that there were purposes of God revealed to the Old Testament prophets that were fulfilled in the life of Jesus. Reginald D. Gates Lakewood

GOINGS ON

A Charismatic Conference will be held Wednesday through Saturday on the Queen Mary. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. except for an 8:30 a.m. breakfast on Saturday. A number of nationally known speakers are scheduled. Wendell Austin, past president of the Long Beach Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, heads the local committee.

Mission work in Madagascar will be the subject of the Rev. Otis Lee at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Sunday. Lee, a native of Southern California, is a graduate of St. Olaf's College and Luther Seminary. He served as a missionary in Madagascar for many years.

Rhea Zakich, a Garden Grove housewife, will present a program of dramatic dialog and song at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Community Presbyterian Church of North Long Beach, 6380 Orange Ave. Mrs. Zakich became convinced following the Watts riots of 1965 that suburban Christians know little of the problems of the ghetto. She and her family spent weekends for two years in the inner city of Los Angeles.

"Divorce California Style" will be the topic of the meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., Sunday at 10 a.m. The speakers will be Meyer Elkin, of the Conciliation Court, and David Friedman attorney, who has had wide experience in marriage counseling. This meeting is one of a series entitled "Issues of the Day."

Gospel singer Betty Perkins will present a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 Burnett St.

"The Gospel Road," produced by Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter Cash, will be shown at three churches here Sunday evening. They are Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.; Bethany Baptist Church, 2550 Clark Ave., and Lakewood First Baptist Church, 5336 Arbor Road. The Billy Graham Organization announces that the film will be shown in 160 Southland churches in the next three weeks.

The Gallileans, of Fort Worth, Texas, will present a Gospel concert at the First Assembly of God of Bell Gardens, 6113 Clara St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Holland B. London, president of the California Graduate School of Theology, Glendale, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. services at the Church of the Nazarene, 15000 Studebaker Road, Norwalk. The Singing Jester Family will be the guest musicians.

Grace United Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue, will present soloists in recital Sunday, 4 p.m. They are Carol Clement, Hope Roki, Vincent Robbio and Luka Roki. Judith Caddick, music director, will be the conductor.

A series of sermons, "Lives Under Construction," will be given by Dr. Harold F. Leestma, pastor of Lake Hills Community Church. The church meets at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Los Alisos School, Muirlands at Moor, Mission Viejo each Sunday. There is a drive-in meeting at 8:45 a.m. at Lion Country Safari.

"The Creative Spirit" by Carl Huessensstamm will be discussed by Dr. Robert W. Bonnell at the meeting of the Theosophical Society Sunday, 3 p.m., at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Dave Boyer, the singer-saxophonist, will present a concert Sunday, 6 p.m., at the First Church of the Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave.

New school

Open house will be held at the new Compton Unity School, 411 S. Santa Fe Ave., Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m.

The private school, which opens Feb. 3, will serve kindergarten through sixth grade. It is run by the Compton Unity Church. The Rev. Margaret Butterworth is the founder and director. Mrs. Elsie Pestoff is the principal.

"This will be a school

where the child enjoys learning and looks forward to each day," Mrs. Pestoff said. "The child will never know failure."

All state curriculum requirements will be observed, but each child will be permitted to learn at his own pace and develop his creative interests."

The Independent, Press-Telegram welcomes thoughtful letters on religion. They should be of general interest.

Glad Tidings presents the Gathering

The ANNUAL COUNTRY WESTERN


— Gospel Concert —
Sunday 6 p.m.

The Sanctuary choir will be featured along with Kay Austin well known Country Western Star

Pastor Durbin will be speaking in both services 11 a.m. "Blessed with all Spiritual Blessings" (series in Ephesians)

6 p.m. "Chicken Come Home to Roost" Country Western Musicals Directed by Dr. Homer Hummel

Nursery all services



Pastor Durbin

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St. (at Cherry) N. Long Beach
V. William Durbin, pastor

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

6113 Clara St., Bell Gardens

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th—9:45 A.M.
Hear the outstanding teaching ministry of Margaret Erickson

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th—10:50 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Hear Pastor Robert Turner preach the old time gospel

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22nd—7:30 P.M.
Hear the singing ministry of the Gallilean Quartet

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

Duplicate Worship Services
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour)

Dr. Borrer Preaching
"CONCERNING THE COLLECTIONS"

6:00 P.M.
THE ORDINATION SERVICE FOR NEIL ANDERSON

Deaf Adult Bible Study
Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

JAMES A. BORRER, T.D., PASTOR

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Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 "WANTED: A SPIRITUAL SURVIVAL KIT!"

10:40 "HOW TO SPIRITUALLY SURVIVE IN 1975"

6:00 "KNOWLEDGE OF CHRIST IN A SKEPTICAL WORLD"

UNITED METHODIST

Grace 3rd & Junipero Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Nuzalez, Rev. Harry Wead, Rev. Paul Enebo

North Long Beach 3600 Under Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Worship Service 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity Durbin at So. Blvd. Rev. E. Hunter
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship Service 9:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 5850 E. Willow Dr. Russell R. Robinson
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Bellflower, Rev. Francis A. Barrett
Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adult Branch 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Galal R. Ough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast of church

Wesley 1100 Fremont Ave., Rev. Axel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights 3749 Orange at Bixby Rd.
Worship 9:30 & 11:00, C.S. 9:30
Ralph E. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Rev. S. Wright

Christian Church

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read

8:30 & 10:45 A.M. "is KOCU CUCKOO?"
9:30 A.M. Church School
6:00 P.M. Youth Groups

NORTH LONG BEACH 115 E. MARKET
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor

SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO
K. Dean Echols, Pastor WORSHIP
"BE NOT AFRAID, ONLY BELIEVE"
11:15—Sunday school classes for all ages
CHILD CARE PROVIDED AT ALL SERVICES

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Av.
Frank C. White, Pastor 596-6513

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY Junior High CHL-RHO 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY Senior High CYF 6:30 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 — Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge — Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2280 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meather, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Lkwd.
The Rev. Paul W. Eberston
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen
Worship & Sunday School
Nursery Care All Services — 421-6419 or 421-6418

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bora Brown

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School (Youths & Adults) 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390
Church School Classes All Ages
Worship 10:00 A.M. Adults/Teen Forum 9:00 A.M.
Rev. J.R. Meine, Pastor

MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St. (Lkwd) 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided "Teach Us To Pray"

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Youth 8:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 — Youth Director Steven Cullitt

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424 1007 424 3113
Pastors J. B. Brothman, G. J. Robertson
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero V.F. Bierken, T.T. Linder, P. Fleischman
Sunday Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided at Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — Pre School 9:30 A.M. 10:30 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Covenant 3rd & Atlantic Telephone 437-0958
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"ON BEING DRAFTED INTO A SERVICE"
Dr. Burcham Speaking
Church School
Children — 9, Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Group — 5:00 P.M.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

Lakewood First 3955 Studebaker Rd. Long Beach
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"OUR CRISIS OF CONFIDENCE"
Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz
Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care
Both Services

Geneva 2625 E. Third St., at Malibu, Long Beach
The Friendly Church on the Corner
1000 A.M.
"KNOWING WHAT HAS BEEN GIVEN US"
Rev. Dale C. Whitney, 438-2294
Leland W. Kuni, Assoc.
Child Care Provided
Sign up now for pre-school 3-4 Yr. Olds 438-3417

Emmanuel 6th & Terminal 439-8946
Worship—
10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor

Starr King Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee
132 E. Artesia
Church School
9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.
POTLUCK 4:00 P.M.
Jr. High 4-7 P.M.
ANNUAL MEETING 6:00 P.M.
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH (Old First United)
5th & Atlantic
436-9707
Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Gordon H. Terry Pastor

New Life Community Church

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR

Worship indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.

"YOU AND GOD'S GLORY"
Rev. Laman Speaking 7:00 P.M.

"SET YOUR HEART"

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chabwin Ave., Long Beach
(7 bks. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 bk. N. of Wardlow Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, Pastor Rev. Edward L. Volz, Assoc. Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY MORNING — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

JANUARY 19-22 TORREY MEMORIAL BIBLE CONFERENCE

40th Annual Conference

Sunday—8:30 and 11:00 A.M.—Dr. NORMAN GEISLER
Philosophy of Religion, Trinity Divinity School, Deerfield, Illinois

Sunday—7:00 P.M.—THE REVEREND MARVIN FRANCINE
Evangelical Free Church, San Jose, California

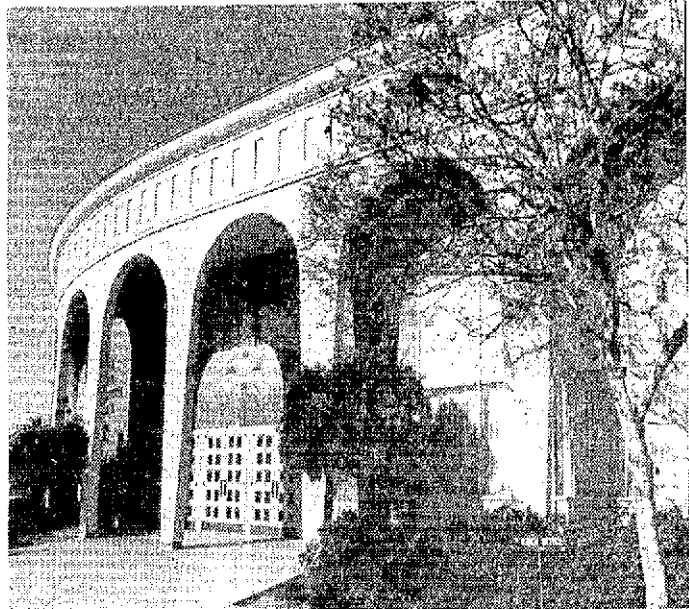
Monday—7:30 P.M.—DR. VERNON DOERKSEN
Bible Exposition, Talbot Theological Seminary, La Mirada, CA

Tuesday—7:30 P.M.—DR. SAMUEL SUTHERLAND
President Emeritus, Biola College, La Mirada, CA

Wednesday—7:15 P.M.—THE REVEREND DON McDOUGALL
Teacher, New Testament, Talbot Theological Seminary, La Mirada, CA

Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolosilo

'Victory of Holy Spirit' Grace Methodist to have another fire



Three church leaders stand before the Communion Table and the sanctuary mosaic mural. The men are (from left) Frank W. Brejcha, Edward A. Gieck and the Rev. Joe Nunziato. The round church symbolizes the crown of Christ and the crowns that await his faithful followers. —Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

By MARK CLUTTER
Grace Methodist Church, whose building was destroyed by fire in 1964, is going to have another fire in the sanctuary on Sunday, Jan. 26. The mortgage on the \$1.5 million church will be burned at the 11 a.m. worship service.

The service will be followed by a victory dinner. Actually, say church leaders, Grace has been on fire since that bad night in May almost 11 years ago. The fire is that of the Holy Spirit.

"The fire brought us together," said Frank W. Brejchas, treasurer of the building fund. "In the same bad week Grace Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue, and First Brethren at Cherry Avenue and Fifth Street were destroyed by arson. Other churches were severely damaged. The arsonist was apprehended.

First Brethren also made a dynamic recovery from its tragic loss — but that is a different story. Immediately after the fire, the pastor, the Rev. Stanley C. Brown, put a sign on the bulletin board, "Church as usual." The gymnasium in the office and educational building was converted into a makeshift sanctuary.

How does a church recover so rapidly from a major disaster? After all, Grace Methodist is not a rich church. There are many retired people in its membership. And it is not a big church. There are 829 names on the membership roster. Brejchas, who is a former city treasurer, Edward A. Gieck, chairman of wills and legacies, and John Nachbor, president of the board of trustees, discussed the history. The present pastor, the Rev. Joe Nunziato, knows the history at second hand.

He came to Grace from Magnolia Park Methodist in Burbank a year and a half ago.

The church, valued at \$1.5 million at today's prices, didn't cost that much. Unfortunately the church didn't have much insurance but it did have \$200,000. The church borrowed \$340,000. Land donated by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Webb brought \$100,000 which was shared by Grace and by First

Methodist of Topeka, Kan. Nearly half of the income for the building and its furnishings came as memorials. A descriptive brochure lists hundreds of memorials. The rest is from the collection plates. "The people of Grace have fantastic loyalty," the pastor said. "We will not be resting now that the sanctuary is paid for. We will simply put more time, money and energy into serving people."

Rev. Brown, who is now a pastor in Tucson, will preach at the mortgage-burning service.

The church is certainly worth a visit by anyone who loves beautiful buildings and art. It is one of the most unusual church buildings in this area.

It is very different from the former building, a wooden church built in the traditional style that might be called Midwest Gothic. This church is round. It is filled with symbolic art.

One enters from Third Street through one of the doors of the Four Gospels. Above the doors is a mosaic depicting the Cross and the Holy Ghost in the form of a dove. It contains 175,000 pieces and required 1,000 man hours to put together.

In the sanctuary is the Gieck Memorial Mosaic,

19 and a half feet wide and 24 feet tall. The artist, Richard Vernon Johnson, worked on it a year. It depicts Christ and a shattered Cross surrounded by the tiny figures of mankind.

The Communion table is central in the sanctuary. The round building makes it possible for all worshippers to face the altar.

The Webb Memorial Window in the chapel contains slightly abstract Biblical symbols. The colored light invokes a mood of reverence.

The structure of the building is in itself a symbol. It is in the form of a crown representing the

triumph of Christ and therefore of his followers. It is also thought of as a wheel, facing the community and the world in every direction. And as a fort, a bastion of unchanging Truth in a changing world.

The church plant also contains offices and studies, a kitchen, the gym, Sunday School rooms, a bride's room and all the usual needs of a church. Dr. Robert Kessler, the district superintendent, has an office there.

The emphasis, said Rev. Nunziato, is on the Bible. "I think we should be called evangelical rather than fundamentalist," he said. "We are not following the national trends that are creating so much confusion."

"Every church that is growing is centered in Jesus Christ. There must be a revitalization of the laity. We must have lay people who are strong and positive in their lives and thought."

Grace Church therefore is emphasizing the training of the laity.

The church is ecumenical in the sense that it believes in sharing with other denominations. It studies what other churches are doing and chooses or adapts their programs. It is working with Presbyterians and Lutherans and the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Grace Church does not like to be called an old people's church. It has a dynamic youth program.

Still, there are many old people in that part of Long Beach. Sermons and other parts of the services are taped and the cassettes are delivered to shut-ins. A bus service is in the planning stage.

Grace Methodist was founded in 1903 by the Rev. M.H. Plumb. Its first meeting place was Alamitos Branch Library at Third Street and Cherry Avenue. It grew rapidly and a chapel was built on the present site in 1908. The main sanctuary was built in 1913 and the educational building was added later. The earthquake of 1933 partially destroyed the educational building.

Film series

A series of four intellectual, religion-related film events is being offered by the Unitarian Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton St. The first event will be three films concerning the life and thought of Carl Gustav Jung, the famed psychoanalyst, on Feb. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m.

The second event will have films on meditation, Raja Yoga and mysticism on Feb. 14.

The third, on Feb. 21, is concerned with Yoga, depression and Taoism.

The fourth, on Feb. 28, is a full-length movie about the search by American youths for enlightenment in the United States, India, Israel and Nepal.

Series tickets are \$10.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. — GA 2-8027 — North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANGELENE — Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th — 433-3016 — George Leuthers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



TRUTH MADE HER FREE.

An understanding of God, Truth, freed an Indiana woman from an infected lung, arthritis, and confinement to a wheelchair. It changed her whole life. But this is not why she came to Christian Science in the first place. It was her hunger for an understanding of God.

If you are searching for the joyous freedom that comes from knowing God's presence in your life, come to our service this Wednesday evening. You will hear people like yourself testify to the power of God, Truth, in their own experience.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS WEDNESDAYS AT 8 P.M.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue — Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street — Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 8000 East Third Street — Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street — Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza — Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Stadelaker Road — Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. — 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. — 1925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. — 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 6:30 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
REV. PETER LEGG
Guest Preacher

3215 East Third St. 9:45 A.M. — Church School Nursery Care

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND — REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"YOUR PAST CHOICES"

SERVICES — 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) — 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays — 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1825 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-3524

BROKEN RESOLUTIONS... BROKEN LIVES...

God can mend them if you give Him all the pieces! Renew your soul at

COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH

5885 Downey Avenue — Long Beach, CA.
Pastor Ralph Colburn preaching Sunday on:
"OUR LORD'S MOST NEGLECTED INVITATION" 10:45 a.m.
Film: "THE GOSPEL ROAD" Johnny & June Cash, 7:00 p.m.

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN

61st & Orange



Pastor: Dr. George Peck

TORREY MEMORIAL BIBLE CONFERENCE

Sunday-9:00 A.M. Rev. Marvin Francine
10:30 A.M. Dr. Robert Morosco
6:00 P.M. Dr. John Mitchell
Monday-7:00 P.M. Dr. Henry Holloman
Tuesday-7:00 P.M. Dr. Thomas McCall
Wednesday-7:00 P.M. Dr. Norman Geisler

ALL PUBLIC WELCOME

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE — 10:45 A.M. — 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"WHAT SCIENCE OF MIND CAN DO FOR YOU"
Dr. Don Berthous, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

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3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey
11:00 A.M.

"THE MEANING OF THE FLOOD" (NOAH)
Dr. Flora Preaching
BAPTISMAL SERVICE
Visitors Always Welcome



FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

2280 CLARK AVE.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Dave Boyer In Concert

CONVERTED NIGHTCLUB SINGER
SUN., JAN. 19, 1975
6:00 P.M.
ALL PUBLIC INVITED
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 Clark Ave., Long Beach
William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

Invites you to the TORREY MEMORIAL BIBLE CONFERENCE

SUNDAY 10:45 A.M.
DR. THOMAS MCCALL
"WILL THE TEMPLE BE REBUILT?"

SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.
DR. CHARLES FEINBERG
"TELLING THE GOOD NEWS"

8:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY — 7:30 PM

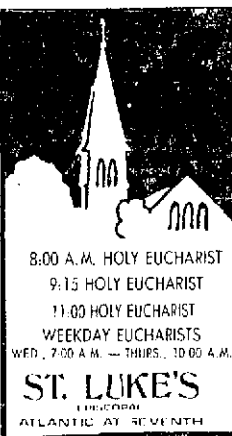
MONDAY DR. NORMAN GEISLER
"WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS NOW"

TUESDAY REV. GORDON KIRK
"I'M OK, YOU'RE OK, BUT WHAT ABOUT TEMPTATION?"

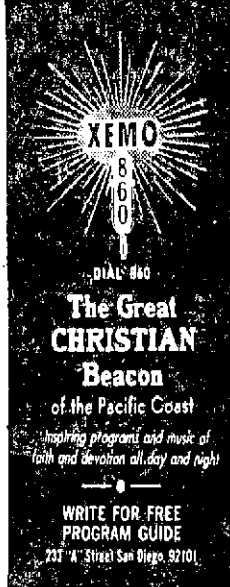
WEDNESDAY DR. SAMUEL SUTHERLAND
"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ALL ARE WELCOME



8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 HOLY EUCHARIST
11:00 HOLY EUCHARIST
WEEKDAY EUCHARISTS
WED. 7:00 A.M. — THURS. 10:00 A.M.
ST. LUKE'S
EPISCOPAL
ATLANTIC AT SEVENTH



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CHRISTIAN
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Inspiring program and music of
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LONG BEACH
Telephone 428-7571

Pastor Esther Mallett
Invites you to join us Thursday Evening for prayers and worship—7:30 P.M.

Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
Worship & Communion—11:00 A.M.
Worship & Prayers—6:00 P.M.

HOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY BIBLE COLLEGE



Sunday, Jan. 19
Doors Open 1:00 P.M.

Sponsored by Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation

SUNDAY KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30AM & 11 PM

Cal. per diem, junkets costly

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The bill for state legislators' salaries, tax-free expense allowances and trips to such places as Hawaii, Miami and Washington, D.C., cost taxpayers \$3.1 million last year.

Former state senator and now Lt. Gov. Mervyn M. Dymally charged \$580 for an "official" trip to Miami after his November election victory, an excursion where he combined two days of legislative business with a vacation to his nearby homeland of Trinidad.

Semifinal 1974 records of the state controller showed the overall tab for assemblymen was just over \$2 million and more than \$1 million for senators, for a total of \$3,089,953.

This was slightly less than in 1973 when the total exceeded \$3.1 million.

THE REDUCTION in costs resulted partly because lawmakers cut back official travel and the number of days on the job in the scramble to get reelected. It also occurred during a Watergate-sensitive era when legislative spending habits received closer scrutiny by the public and news media.

The latest totals reflect a year-end salary hike for lawmakers, and include \$36,800 paid to 23 "surplus" legislators for a month when they had no official duties.

A typical assemblyman or senator serving the full year received an average \$25,400. This included a salary of \$19,380 plus a tax-free living allowance of \$30 each day the Legislature was in session and reimbursement for official travel.

The salary was based on a previous rate of \$19,200 a year, plus a December raise to \$21,120. Not included was up to \$2,700 a year allowed for a leased car, gasoline and telephone credit card expenditures or costs for district and Capitol offices.

DYMALLY WAS serving out the final six weeks of his Senate term when he flew from Los Angeles to Miami and back to "discuss election procedures and the legal status of women in Florida," according to the controller's records.

"As long as he was

there, he took a vacation at his own expense," said an aide to the lieutenant governor.

Dymally, then the chairman of the Joint Committee on Revision of the Election Code, spent a "couple" of days discussing a new system of voter registration with officials in Dade County, Fla., before continuing on to the West Indies for a week and a half, the aide said.

"He felt you can't make a study like this over the telephone," the aide said.

Dymally also billed the state \$1,722 for two earlier trips which included stops in Houston, New York, New Orleans, Phoenix, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and Gary, Ind. The reasons were studies of laws relating to children and elections.

ASSEMBLYMAN

Edwin L. Z'berg, D-Sacramento, received \$713 for air fare, hotels and meals for an eight-day trip to Hawaii for a national conference of the Commission on Uniform State Laws.

Other lawmakers received reimbursement for trips to Hyannis, Mass.; Toronto, and Erie, Pa., among other places.

Receiving the most in pay and expenses was the dean of the Legislature, Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, whose tab was \$30,484. But \$2,655 of the total was a carry-over from 1973 when Collier went to Scandinavian countries to study timber taxation.

In the Assembly, receiving the most was Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, whose travels and committee work on energy matters pushed his total to \$29,077.

Receiving the least amount of any legislator serving the full year was former Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield, R-South Gate, whose total was \$22,962.

Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, an outspoken fiscal conservative, received less than any senator for the full year, \$23,050.



ISRAELI FOREIGN Minister Yigal Allon talks to newsmen in Washington following a three-day meeting with President Ford on the outlook for a peace agreement in the Middle East.

—AP Wirephoto

Kissinger 'OKs' visit to Israel

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has accepted "in principle" an invitation to visit Israel as soon as he can to work for another interim agreement with Egypt, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Friday.

After three days of talks with President Ford, Kissinger and other American officials, Allon said he leaves with "a notion" that Egypt may be ready to begin talks on an agreement.

BUT WHEN asked at a news conference for details, Allon cited only the postponement of Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev's visit to Cairo and public statements from Egypt that it may be ready to enter negotiations.

Allon said he had no indication either from the Egyptians or the State Department when or where the talks could take place. He said a Kissinger visit would concern procedural matters as well as the substance of a possible settlement.

"My strategy is to have the process started without knowing the results," Allon said at a news conference. "Any method which would bring about a successful agreement would be welcomed."

THE ISRAELI minister volunteered repeated affirmations that Israel is not being pressured by any third party into making concessions toward its Arab neighbors. In fact, he said, if it came to a decision on a matter of self-defense, "no pressure will make us able to surrender our own interest."

"I invited Dr. Kissinger to visit Israel as soon as he can," Allon told the reporters. "He accepted my invitation in principle. The precise date and length of his stay will be

fixed through diplomatic channels."

Israel has offered, through Kissinger, to withdraw some 30 miles eastward in Sinai in exchange for political concessions by Egypt leading toward acceptance of the Jewish state.

Allon said he has "a notion" Egypt may be ready to start talks.

BUT ASKED whether Egypt had given a "substantive response" to the Israeli offer first outlined by Allon in a visit here last month, the foreign minister replied: "Not quite." He said he was unable to reinforce his notion "with facts."

Moreover, he said, if he were guided by the public statements emanating from Egypt he would be pessimistic.

At the State Department, spokesman Robert Anderson confirmed Kissinger's acceptance "in principle" and said no decision had been made on the timing and on whether he would visit other countries. Other officials said, however, that when he went to Israel he obviously would visit Egypt and other Arab states.

"My assessment is that the talks were very useful and that progress was made," Anderson said.

Kissinger's on-site diplomacy in the Middle East produced last January's agreement between Israel and Egypt for a mutual withdrawal along the Suez Canal and, in May, a partial Israeli withdrawal along the Syrian front.

JOBS

(Continued from Page A-1)

and Massachusetts were idled as the Foster Grant Co. started laying off 50 of the 1,500 persons it employs at its plant in Leominster, Mass., and Cincinnati Milacron, a machine tool manufacturer, announced 125 layoffs at two Ohio plants. Cincinnati Milacron declined to say how many people it employs.

The Converse Rubber Co. announced its Berlin, N.J., plant will close for one week beginning Feb. 14 and may close for an additional week starting March 21. More than 1,000 workers are employed at the plant, making sneakers and other rubber footwear.

Rep. Marvin L. Esh, R-Mich., said he will introduce a bill Monday that would give an income tax credit of up to \$250 to anyone buying a new U.S. or Canadian-made car this year.

State seeks oil firms' data for 'criminal activities' study

By BOB SCHMIDT
Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's attorney general Friday asked for court permission to examine documents "which form the basis for allegations of criminal activities" by the state's seven major oil companies.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Gary James told Superior Court Judge William Gallagher that his office wanted to "discuss possible criminal acts by the oil companies with their accusers," the members and staff of the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Domain.

James was in Gallagher's court because Union Oil Co. was attempting to prevent the attorney general's office from having access to documents given to the committee by Union and six other oil companies. Gallagher took the matter under submission, saying he hoped to make a decision "in a week or so."

THE other firms have all agreed to let the attorney general examine the business records, which were given the committee more than a year ago under a court order guaranteeing confidentiality.

Following analysis of the documents, the committee issued five reports, the last of which accused the seven firms — Union, Texaco, Exxon, Mobil, Shell, Atlantic Richfield and Standard of California — with conspiring to keep the price of raw crude oil artificially low.

Since the firms purchase more than 100,000 barrels of oil produced daily from state tidelands at what is supposed to be fair market value, artificially depressing that value is a violation of antitrust laws and a fraud against the people of California, the report charged.

ATTORNEY John Sparks, representing Union Oil, argued that the court-approved agreement on the documents stated that when the committee investigation was

concluded, the records were to be given to Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post for safekeeping. The committee's investigation is concluded, as evidenced by the publication of the five reports, Sparks said, so the committee should surrender the records.

Richard Newman, counsel for the committee, responded that the committee's need for the documents was not concluded, that its original objective was to develop legislation designed to remedy oil pricing problems uncovered by the analysis of the records.

Some legislation is yet to be developed, he said.

Sparks said that if Union had known that

some governmental agency other than the committee was going to have access to its business records, it might not have gone along with the 1973 agreement "because that wasn't the deal."

Newman responded that the agreement was that the information, which the firms wanted kept confidential for business reasons, was not to be made public.

The attorney general's office is not "the public," he said.

"The office could be and would be required to maintain the confidentiality of business secrets," he said.

However, he said, there is information in the records "which would be

relevant to an antitrust investigation."

AN ATTORNEY for Mobil said his company was in sympathy with Union's position "but we decided to cooperate with the attorney general in hopes he can set aside allegations which have been made against us."

Earlier in the week the City of Long Beach disclosed that it intended to sue the seven oil firms on the grounds that they had conspired to violate their contract with the State of California. The city, acting as trustee for the state in the administration of the Long Beach tidelands, intended to base its suit on the Public Domain Committee reports, a spokesman said.

Nonemergency Medi-Cal dental care nearly stalls

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Nonemergency dental care for California's 2.2 million Medi-Cal recipients has virtually ground to a halt because of a contract dispute, a state official said Friday.

Neither the new administration of Gov. Brown nor the California Dental Service — the contractor which manages the dental care program — has actually suspended the services.

BUT, because a 1975 contract has not been signed to continue the year-old program, CDS has imposed an administrative procedure that will delay most dental care for Medi-Cal recipients until sometime in February.

"They put all dental procedures except emergencies and diagnostic on a prior authorization basis," said Department of Health spokeswoman Elizabeth Owen.

This means that before a Medi-Cal recipient can have a tooth filled, for example, such treatment

must be approved by CDS.

"Probably it ought to take about 30 days (for the approval)," said Dr. Erik Olsen, a vice president of the San Francisco-based group.

One effect of prior authorization, which was effective the first of the month, Olsen admitted, was some canceled appointments. But he said dental work already authorized in December — like dentures — could be done in January.

OLSEN said CDS is losing money — "700,000-\$800,000 a month" under the current \$62 million contract.

But the 1974 contract ran out on Dec. 31.

"They wanted to extend it for 90 days...We agreed to 31 more days," Olsen said.

The department spokeswoman admitted that one factor involved in the delay of approving the contract could be the changeover in state administrations.

Olsen was more defi-

nite: "The new administration wanted to take a look at all contracts, which we can understand, but not while we're getting hung out like that (with the monthly losses)."

Olsen said CDS paid out about \$68 million under the state contract while receiving only \$62 million from the state.

Under the contract, a Medi-Cal recipient can go to 70 per cent of the state's 13,000 dentists to have dental work done. The bill is submitted to CDS, which reimburses the dentist.

THE STATE pays CDS a flat rate — currently \$2.24 — for dental care each Medi-Cal recipient of every month without regard to whether that individual recipient actually uses such services.

Olsen said CDS is "the world's largest provider of prepaid dental care." He said more than 2 million Californians who are not on Medi-Cal have private prepaid dental plans with CDS.

OIL STRIKE

(Continued from Page A-1)

pensation amounting to more than 32 per cent over an 18-month period, plus a 10 per cent increase in fringe benefits."

Armin said no further meetings are scheduled. The union negotiating team, he said, "left in a kind of huff."

There are about 520 workers affected at the Wilmington plant and another 2,000 at Union's other plants.

Thus far, the union has settled with Gulf, Atlantic Richfield, Amoco and Texaco.

Some union spokesmen were predicting Friday night the next settlements would come with Mobil and Standard of Ohio.

Strike deadlines at Mobil's Torrance and Ferndale plants were permitted to pass without walkouts, a union spokesman said, and another deadline at the Mobil plant in Buffalo, N.Y., was extended to noon today.

"These are all good signs," the spokesman said. "It means they're negotiating very actively."

Standard of Ohio, which has three Ohio plants, has presented the OCAW with a contract, the spokesman said, and it's being studied now.

Two other companies negotiating, he said, are the Ashland Oil Co., which has plants in Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania and the Tenneco Oil Co., which has a plant near New Orleans.

AIR FARE CUTS

(Continued from Page A-1)

rates to use the discount. The airlines' rationale for erecting such restrictions is that the discount is intended to stimulate travel by Americans who, were it not for discounted fares, might not make a trip to visit friends or relatives, or take a vacation trip.

The fare scheme proposed by American and approved by the CAB also prohibits travelers from utilizing the discounts during several holiday periods — the Easter and Memorial Day weekends, the days before and after Thanksgiving Day, several days before and after Christmas and the weekend after New Year's Day.

In approving the provisions of American's discount plan, the CAB rejected those of several other airlines with more liberal terms. United, for example, proposed discounts on all routes, regardless of the distance, except to Hawaii and Florida. It would have required only a seven-day advance purchase and would

have had fewer holiday periods excluded.

United, which hurriedly had to pull back newspaper and television ads heralding its scheme that were scheduled to begin running this weekend, assailed the board's rejection of its plan. In a formal statement, it asserted:

"Under today's market conditions it is necessary to have generative discount fares for the purposes of stimulating travel in all markets; the board ruling discriminates against short-haul markets which have a need for low cost travel, as do long-haul markets."

Last week, the Department of Transportation opposed the selective discount plan proposed by the airlines, and urged instead an across-the-board 10 per cent reduction in all fare levels to stimulate travel. In Friday's action, the CAB did not address itself to the department's proposal, but said it would respond later. Officials at the regulatory agency, however, said that the board was not sympathetic to such a broad decrease.

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Ron Reed

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- Aromatic Cedar

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REDWOOD 96¢ ea.

HEM FIR 88¢ ea.

LODGE POLE PINE 110¢ ea.

(Dry) 130¢ ea.

DOUGLAS FIR (Select Structural) 130¢ ea.

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By

Z BRICK

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Minorities seek more city posts

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

There aren't enough women and minorities on Long Beach city commissions and boards, and civic organizations should be invited to submit nominations when vacancies occur, the City Council is to be told Tuesday.

Representatives of the Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, and the League of Women Voters of Long Beach are to address the council on the issue.

Three other organizations—the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Long Beach Chapter of the National Organization for Women, and the Women's Community Resources Center—submitted resolutions backing the plan.

The resolution from the NOW chapter points out that there are no women members of the Civil Service Commission, Harbor Commission, Water Commission, or Redevelopment Agency.

Women are found primarily in such "acceptable areas" as the Rose Parade Float Advisory Committee, the Valparaiso Sister City Committee, the Arts Commission and the Library Book Committee, the NOW resolution asserted.

Kathy Mason, legislative chairperson of the AAUW branch, said its 500 members believe they have "much to contribute to the social, political, economic and cultural life of Long Beach."

A suggested resolution which the AAUW will present to the council says Long Beach performs "many important functions" through its boards and commissions, and that these bodies should "reflect the diversity of our population."

All of the resolutions call on the City Council to establish a formal procedure under which organizations desiring to do so would be notified officially when vacancies occur on official boards and commissions and be "encouraged" to submit names of qualified individuals for consideration of appointment.

There should be public notification in the city's newspapers when such vacancies occur, the resolutions assert. One resolution suggested the notification be at least 30 days before final selection is made.



Fishin' in the fog

Neither a bank of dense fog nor the ominous sound of fog horns can dampen the spirits of a small boy with a fishing pole of his own. Five-year-old Louis Ayala of Los Angeles ignores the weather and tries his

luck at catching the big one off some rocks behind the Sports Arena. In the background, the Queen Mary grows dimmer as the fog creeps inland.
—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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MARKETS ON PAGES B-5 TO B-7

Boy's legs severed but spirit's intact

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

"The initial shock is over and now we're all feeling better, including Rickie."

It was Gerald "Jerry" Good, father of seven children, including 11-year-old Rickie who lost both legs when he fell under a slow-moving freight train Wednesday afternoon.

Between visits to Rickie, Good, 45, and his wife, Barbara, 37, were relaxing at their modest home at 8412 Denni St., in an unincorporated area between La Palma and Cypress.

Meanwhile Rickie was "resting comfortably," but still in critical condition in the intensive care unit of La Palma Intercommunity Hospital while doctors were deciding what to do next about his legs.

Rickie had been playing along the Southern Pacific Co. tracks near his home with about a dozen other boys when he apparently tried to hop aboard the 3 o'clock freight and fell underneath the wheels. His left leg was severed just below the knee and the right one just above the ankle. Surgeons tried unsuccessfully to reimplant the severed legs.

Although the Good family was obviously pretty shocked by the accident, they all were bearing up well.

"A lot of people, many of them we didn't know, have called," Good says, "and, even though we're not sure how much he will need, more than 100 pints of blood have already been donated."

"A thing like this makes you realize how many good people there are in the world."

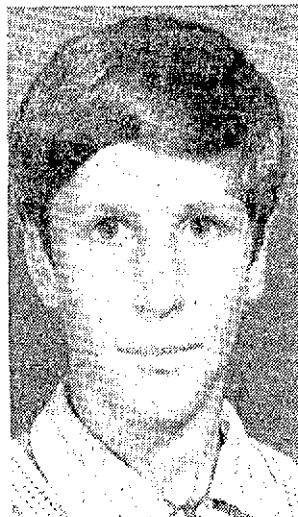
ONE OF the people who called to offer help was a guy named Bert Shepard who lost the lower part of his right leg in a P-38 crash in Germany during World War II.

Shepard, who pitched baseballs for the Washington Senators in 1945, not only called but arrived at the Good house to offer advice and encouragement.

"Let me know when Rickie can have visitors," he told the Goods. "I think I can help him when he gets his 'new legs.'"

Good, who has been a baseball fan most of his life, was impressed. "It's a terrible thing when any kid loses his legs," says the slight-built, soft-spoken father, "but it's even worse when the kid is an avid baseball and basketball player."

The whole Good family is proud of the trophies Rickie has won as the most improved basketball



RICKIE GOOD
Under Intensive Care

player, awarded by the Cypress Parks and Recreation Department last summer; as a member of the city champion Clara J. King School baseball team, and as a member of the Little League all-star team in 1974.

What position did he play?

"Well, he pitched, caught, played first base and shortstop," his mother said—not without pride, then adds, "and hit home runs."

The Good family is not without some other problems.

After Rickie's well being, the No. 1 problem is that Good, who worked in construction most of his life, became a contractor two years ago and has been doing home remodeling, room addition, inside paneling and patio rebuilding. Since becoming self-employed, he doesn't have any hospitalization protection.

Rickie faces at least six to eight more weeks of hospitalization, then more months of therapy. The bills will be staggering.

Two funds to help Rickie and his family have been set up. One is the Richard Good Fund at the Security Pacific National Bank, P.O. Box 6508, Buena Park 90620, and the other is at the Capitol National Bank in La Palma.

Blood may be donated by calling the Red Cross in Santa Ana at 835-5381.

"One of the things we are glad about," Good says, "is Rickie's attitude."

"After two days in the hospital, he asked for his scrabble game."

"And then he beat the nurse two games in a row."

Pending building code violations trial

Woman, 81, freed from jail

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Lucy Maxwell, the 81-year-old Long Beach woman mistakenly jailed in connection with Building and Safety Code violations, Friday was freed on her own recognizance pending a court hearing Feb. 4.

The woman, whose plight caught newsmen's attention Thursday, had been sent to an East Los Angeles women's jail facility instead of to a county hospital where a Long Beach judge had ordered her to undergo testing to determine her competency.

That testing, conducted Friday, ended with physicians finding the woman capable of standing trial.

It originally was expected the woman, of 1030 Maine Ave., would have to remain in the jail through the weekend. But Friday, authorities reported they gave the elderly woman's case special handling, resulting in her release.

Mrs. Maxwell initially was ordered to appear in the municipal court of Judge W.H. Winston Jr. to respond to a complaint filed by the Long

Beach city prosecutor on behalf of the city health department.

The complaint alleged the woman owned eight residential units, from 1030 to 1040 Maine Ave., and that among them were units which for years had been kept in disrepair in violation of health and safety laws.

Health Department officials—who alleged Mrs. Maxwell had ignored repeated warnings to repair the property—said they filed the complaint after inspectors found six transients living in a building without heat or hot water.

Mrs. Maxwell failed to appear for the court hearing, authorities said, and Winston issued a bench warrant for her arrest.

On Jan. 14, the woman was brought to court, but the judge said neither he nor a deputy public defender were able to explain to her that she was required to plead either innocent or guilty to the charges.

Consequently, said the judge, he sought to have her sent to Norwalk's Metropolitan State Hospital for competency tests on grounds she might be unable to comprehend her trial or manage her property.

Officials at the Norwalk facility told the judge they couldn't accept court defendants who had not yet been sentenced, said Winston.

So he turned instead to Los Angeles County Superior Court's Dept. 95—a unit at County-USC Medical Center where felony defendants are sent for mental testing.

Thursday, however, an inquiring TV station learned the woman had been sidetracked to the Sybil Brand Institute for Women because there was a waiting line of defendants for the Dept. 95 tests.

Friday, Winston reported that telephone conferences that morning brought action on Mrs. Maxwell's case.

Taken out of Sybil Brand, she was given competency tests at the Dept. 95 facility and was determined to be sane and capable of standing trial, the judge said.

She was released on her own recognizance after an attorney, Bruce Wasserman, agreed to handle her case, he added.

Simpler voting rules urged

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Former California Democratic Party chairman Charles T. Manatt, an apparent cinch for election next weekend in Sacramento to a new two-year term in that post, underscored his commitment to simplified and enlarged voter registration in a Friday talk to the Third Friday Forum at Lakewood Country Club.

Manatt called on the party and its new majorities in the Legislature to act in four areas:

(1) Eliminate the voter purge law which he said will take 705,000 Democratic voters off the rolls next month in Los Angeles County alone. He said the purging of registrants for not having voted in the November election is "automatic, discriminatory and ridiculous."

(2) Make California the first state in the nation to adopt post-card registration.

(3) Standardize fees and procedures for registrars across the state.

(4) Institute complete bilingual voter services including documents, voter materials and ballot propositions.

Manatt appealed for a change from the party's current practice of appointing members to the State Central Committee to a system for democratically elected state conventions and elections to the national committee.

Coast unit to view disputed Harbour plan

Among 24 coastal zone permit applications on the agenda for South Coast Regional Commission hearings Monday is the controversial \$7.8 million addition to Huntington Harbour.

The arduous schedule of public hearings is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the board room of the Long Beach Harbor Department, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

It's the fourth time around for the Huntington Harbour project, which proposes 120 townhouses, a 4-acre recreational lagoon, two swimming beaches and two tennis courts, a navigable tidal channel with 60 boat slips, a swimming pool and parking structure in the 23.4-acre tract at Edinger and Trinidad Lane.

There are no Long Beach items on Monday's agenda, except for a permit to modify five Standard Oil service stations lumped in with 11 others located in the commission's two-county area.

Purpose of the proposed modifications is to achieve compliance with APCD rules for the control of gasoline vapors generated during tank truck and vehicle filling.

Bill Bond among 4 running for council

Four more candidates, including Bill Bond, brother of incumbent Councilman Bert Bond, filed Friday for seats on the Long Beach City Council in the March 18 primary nominating election.

The four new candidates are:

Third District—Charles F. Calix, 1063 Ximeno Ave.

Fourth District—Melodie D. Huckaby, 2253 Farolito Ave.

Fifth District—Bill Bond, 4432 Hazelbrook Ave., and Philip C. Syracopoulos, 4225 Tulane Ave.

There now are 62 candidates for the nine City Council seats.

Seekers outnumber jobs 8-1

A Long Beach civil service official Friday said all of the 250 federally funded job openings announced a week ago are filled and that applicants outnumbered jobs 8 to 1.

Bill Ghio, chief deputy examiner, said 2,000 of the city's jobless had filed applications by Friday afternoon. Those applications will be kept on file for future use, he said. The city expects to receive additional allocations for employment in a month or two but no indications of amounts are available, according to Syed Rusht, acting director of the city's Manpower Division.

Six newly hired employees have already quit and those jobs will be filled from the existing list of applications, he said.

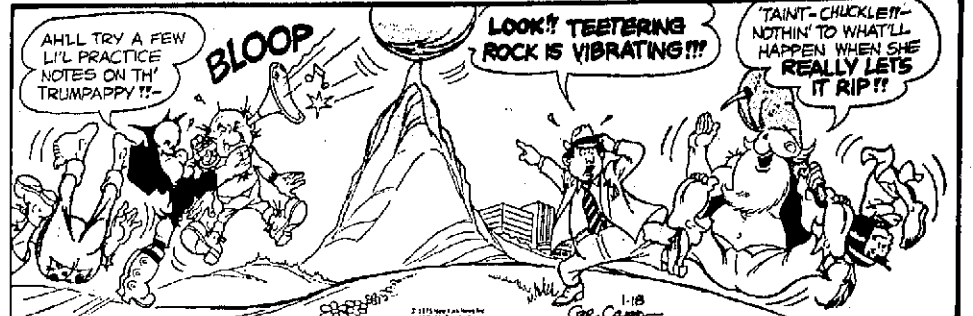
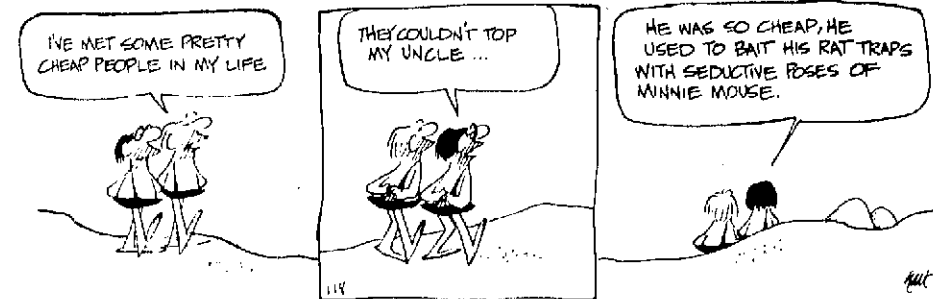
Hiring has been on the basis of six basic factors, Ghio explained. These include federal requirements on proportions of ethnic minorities which should conform to the same proportions as the numbers of unemployed in the area; preference to those who have exhausted unemployment benefits; preference to those unemployed in excess of 15 weeks; preference to Vietnam veterans and public assistance recipients and consideration of job requirements and qualifications.

B C

By Johnny Hart

L'IL ABNER

By Al Capp

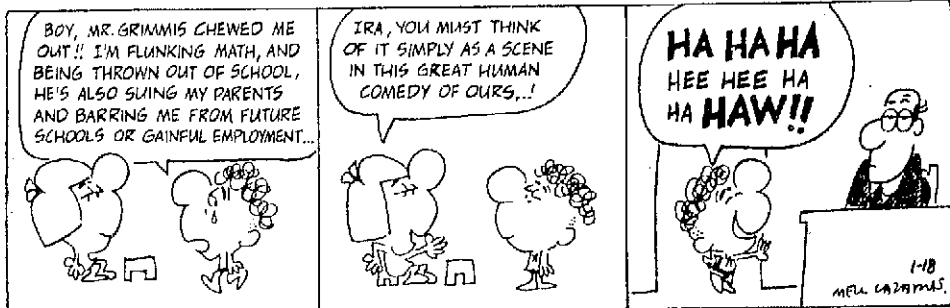


MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

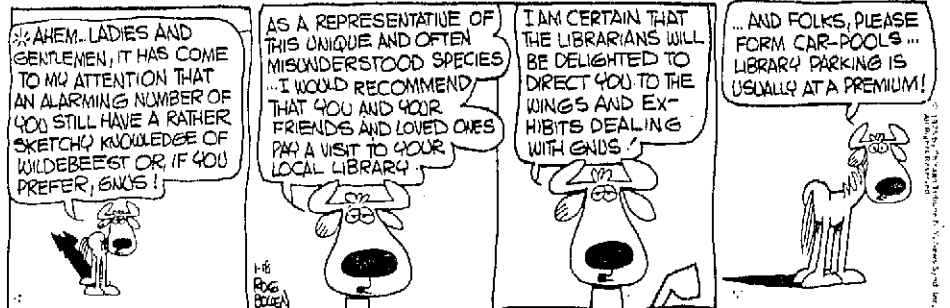


ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

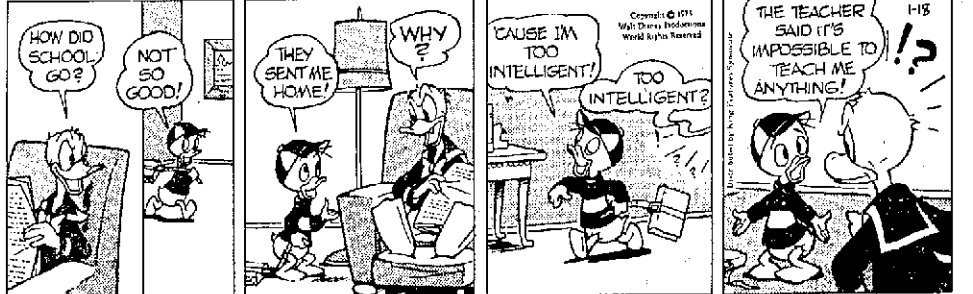
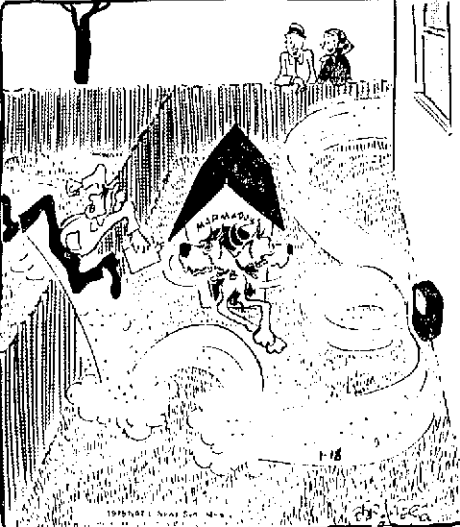
By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Jawbone place

5 Bivouac

9 Badgerlike carnivore

14 Stravinsky

15 Century plant

16 Advertising era?

17 Savage competition

19 African antelopes

20 Controversial jet

21 Munich's river

22 Accent

23 Straps

25 Pale green

26 Conceited sl.

28 Mod furniture

32 Learning

33 Dodger

35 Yale player

36 Uneven

38 Poem

39 Deep blue pigment

41 Blind bat

42 Roman parents

45 Seavard

46 Embarrassed

48 Die

50 Tennyson heroine

51 Inspirit

52 Love song

55 Florida county

56 Absurd; deranged

59 Look for

60 Striped flower; jungle girl?

62 Tuna; lt.

63 Attest

64 Sweeten the pot

65 More foxy

66 Some people's spas

67 Scant DOWN

1 Covers

2 Psyches

3 Drive arrogantly

4 Anger

5 Greenish-yellow gum

6 Robert and Alan

7 Heath

8 Wooden pin

9 Snakes

10 Worshipping

11 Kind of recorder

12 Sponsorship

13 Minus

18 Unaccepted negative

22 Place

24 Simple sugars

25 Ralph

26 Legible

27 Nag

28 Got one's feet wet

29 Remember; Smokey thought?

30 N.Y. island

31 Throw away

34 Expressed a preference

37 Issuer

40 Simple

43 Nitric or boric

44 Arachnids

47 Catlike

49 Always

51 Malt brew

52 Flying mammals

53 Mil. dropout

54 Wool; comb. form

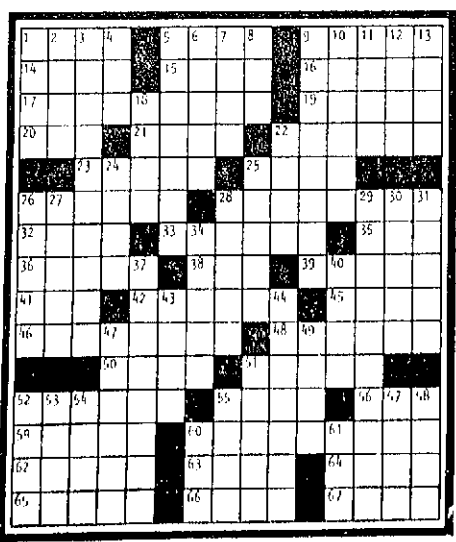
55 Munsel or Sills

57 Voice

58 Tinter

60 Check

61 --tze



SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "S"

SACHEAETE PETSURCAST
AMOLTESNAOSSHNHANS
BSEBBTNUFDNAHTANTAS
LTVAHEAHEGACRNGTCEA
ECESRHPODEGDOHNHHIC
SSRACCSCAMNOASEUFR
ASBNAERIIISROITRTDSI
COISISARRCSNLDNCTTN
RNMDSBCIAACEINLILRG
ATEMFAOTCEUADNTWONN
NLSCSFSRRGINEGLOMSI
CSALIAUSEDNOSMETSOR
ASEDIMSNFTNSADGEMC
SEABEASASTRUMSACTRN
DMRNRBAEZEZAERBIMES

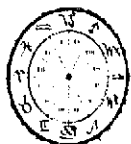
Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

SACHET
SACRING
SACRIM
SKABEE

SEGE
SEDILIA
SEDELL
SEMIBREVE

SMOLT
SNATH
SNUFF
STEMSON

Monday: ???



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: You aren't free to let well enough alone this year. If you do not take the proper steps to better yourself, conditions close in until you are forced to do something drastic. Share new and heavier personal responsibilities. Today's natives insist on nursing happiness, usually plan industriously, may have great political power.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Carry your share in the community's expression of faith. Intuition guides you and helps sort out your friends' questions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You are favored in competitions. Be willing to face an encounter. Friends open many doors for you, including a few you needn't enter. Pastimes, hobbies yield extra benefits.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Friends are unpredictable, fabricate stories and come to their own conclusions. Social activity takes on new dimension and fulfills one of your long-time private wishes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Make sure everyone is fully informed on recent developments. What you've been saving takes root and promises a large harvest soon.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Make the rounds early with as much congenial company as you can attract. Visit long-neglected relatives and in-laws, but stay clear of schemes or shephals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You feel at ease in both social and competitive situations. You have a great deal going for you if you simply accept people as they are.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends are preoccupied, but it's just as well. Brief or lengthy travel gives you a chance to get down to details with your partner -- it's about time you did.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow tradition in the morning, then relax and let events happen in the afternoon. Don't be covious of others' praise; your turn will come, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go along with long-standing family or local customs and meet social obligations. Young people attract attention and stir joy and concern.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What's done honestly and openly succeeds, while secret moves defeat themselves. Bring acquaintances together; make group decisions on current questions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel if you can, enjoy unfamiliar places and make new contacts. If you can't go far, take a tour of your own neighborhood. Get home early to begin next week's plans.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Plan spontaneously this Sunday. A Personal "think session" solves many little problems during this long day of brief events.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCK AND BONDS

Following figures are the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

Index	First	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Dow Jones	1051.65	1057.44	1044.45	1044.45	-12.79
Inds.	152.65	153.01	151.36	151.36	-1.53
Unch.	71.84	71.97	71.70	71.70	-0.35
U.S. Gov.	24.34	24.57	24.28	24.28	-0.29

Bond Averages	First	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
10 Bonds	104.68	104.72	104.68	104.68	-0.04
100 Bonds	104.73	104.73	104.70	104.70	-0.03
1000 Bonds	104.73	104.73	104.70	104.70	-0.03
10000 Bonds	104.73	104.73	104.70	104.70	-0.03

Weekly Number of Traded Issues	1974	1975
N.Y. Stocks	1279	1279
N.Y. Bonds	1279	1279
Am. Gov. Bonds	1279	1279
Foreign Bonds	1279	1279

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Two week averages for the Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

Index	First	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
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Weekly Number of Traded Issues	1974	1975
N.Y. Stocks	1279	1279
N.Y. Bonds	1279	1279
Am. Gov. Bonds	1279	1279
Foreign Bonds	1279	1279

Weekly Sales	This Week	Last Week
N.Y. Stocks	104,720,000	103,734,000
N.Y. Bonds	104,720,000	103,734,000
Am. Gov. Bonds	104,720,000	103,734,000
Foreign Bonds	104,720,000	103,734,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

High	Low	Sales	Yield	P.E.	Ratio	Vol.	Chg.
104	104	104	104	104	104	104	104
105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
106	106	106	106	106	106	106	106
107	107	107	107	107	107	107	107
108	108	108	108	108	108	108	108
109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109
110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110
111	111	111	111	111	111	111	111
112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112
113	113	113	113	113	113	113	113
114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114
115	115	115	115	115	115	115	115
116	116	116	116	116	116	116	116
117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117
118	118	118	118	118	118	118	118
119	119	119	119	119	119	119	119
120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
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124	124	124	124	124	124	124	124
125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125
126	126	126	126	126	126	126	126
127	127	127	127	127	127	127	127
128	128	128	128	128	128	128	128
129	129	129	129	129	129	129	129
130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130
131	131	131	131	131	131	131	131
132	132	132	132	132	132	132	132
133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133
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1974		Sales	Yield	P/E	W's	
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TOP VIEWING TODAY

USC BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Trojans play Stanford on the latter's court.

THE JEFFERSONS, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Debut of new comedy series centered around the black family that used to appear in "All in the Family."

MOVIE: "Scorpio," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon and Paul Scofield star in 1973 espionage drama set in Paris, Vienna and Washington, D.C.; first time on TV.

MOVIE: "WUSA," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Paul Newman stars as a hard-drinking, cynical radio announcer on a mythical right-wing New Orleans station programmed for mob action; TV debut of 1970 film, also starring Joanne Woodward, Anthony Perkins, Laurence Harvey, Cloris Leachman and Pat Hingle.

ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Ninety-minute special, taped at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, is hosted by Jackie Gleason and features a number of stars.

RADIO

KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGL... 1260 KNBC... 710 KRLA... 1110 KRL... 1430 KROK... 1280 KGRB... 900 KNX... 1070 KTYM... 1460 KRT... 740 KFWB... 980 KHJ... 930 KOCO... 600 KWLZ... 1480 KROQ... 1500 KGBS... 1020 KIKR... 1220 KPOL... 1540 KWKW... 1300 KDAY... 1580 KGER... 1390 KIEV... 870 KREL... 1370 KQOW... 1600 KEZY... 1190 KGFJ... 1230 KLC... 570 KJIS... 1150 KPXS... 1090 KFAC... 1330 XTRA... 690

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KHOF Channel 30
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KOCE Channel 50
KHJ Channel 9 KBSC Channel 52

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
4 Adams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brothers Buzz
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
2 Meaning of Death
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
28 Carrascolendas
8:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *Gene Autry
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 *Movie: "The Way to the Stars," Michael Redgrave, Rosamund Rown (Romance '46)
11 Unit Three
13 *Movie: "Phanderers of Painted Flats," Corinne Calvet, John Carroll (59)
28 Sesame Street
8:30
2 Speed Buggy
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 *Movie: "Once Upon a Time," Cary Grant, Janet Blair (Comedy '44)
9:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Land of the Lost
5 *John Wayne
7 Devlin
13 Country Music
28 Mister Rogers
9:30
2 Partridge Family
4 Sigmund
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
28 Villa Alegre
10:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo
4 Pink Panther
5 *Movie: "Captain's Paradise," Alec Guinness, Yvonne De Carlo (Comedy '53)
7 Super Friends
9 *Movie: "We Die at Dawn," Eric Portman, John Mills (Drama '42)
11 *Movie: "The Indestructible Man," Lon Chaney Jr. (56)
13 CAL WORTHINGTON
★ SHOWS ASCOT RACES
Live Action!
28 Sesame Street
34 Roller Games
10:30
2 Shazam!
4 Star Trek
11:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 The Jetsons
7 These Are the Days
28 Electric Company
34 Lucha Libre
11:30
2 Hudson Brothers
4 Go
5 *Movie: "The Sword of El Cid," Roland Carey, Daniel Moretti (Adventure '62)
7 American Bandstand
28 Zoom!
NOON
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Prep Sports World. CIF Basketball
9 *Movie: "Four Fast Guns," James Craig, Martha Vickers (60)
11 Ad Lib
13 Big Blue Marble
28 Walsh's Animals
34 Sal Y Pimentia
12:30
2 Fat Albert
7 Head-On
11 Daktari
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Mr. Wizard
34 Fanfarria Falcon
1:00 P.M.
2 Triple Crown of Ladies Pro Golf (see "Sports")
5 College Basketball. North Carolina vs. North Carolina State
7 *Movie: "Mr. Jericho," Patrick Macnee, Connie Stevens (69)
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Nova

34 *Cine en la Tarde
1:30
9 *Movie: "Gun Battle of Monterey," Sterling Hayden, Pamela Duncan (57)
11 Soul Train
13 Bill Cosby
2:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival
4 Dean Martin Tucson Open. 3rd round coverage from Tucson Nat'l Golf Club.
13 Gomer Pyle
28 March for Jobs
30 Musical
2:15
30 Social Security
2:30
7 Celebrity Tennis
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 Making Things Grow
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
5 College Basketball. U. of San Francisco vs. U. of Nevada
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 *Movie: "The Texican," Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford (66)
28 The Mystery of Nefertiti (R)
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
50 Dimensions in Culture
3:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 What's Going On
7 Professional Bowlers Tour. Showboat Invitational from Las Vegas.
11 *Movie: "Psychomania," Lee Philips, Jean Hale (Mystery '64)
13 The Virginian
30 Regional Spotlight
4:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival: "Explorer's Nile"
4 Impacto
22 Matinee 22
28 World Press
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
50 Connie's Corner
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Name of the Game. "Shin On, Shin On, Jesse Gil." Drama of small-town corruption and death.
4 Focus
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry
5 *Movie: "Hour of the Gun," James Garner, Jason Robards Jr. (67)
7 Wide World of Sports. Events: surfing from Hawaii; auto crash championships from Auburndale, Florida; professional skiing from Aspen, Colorado.
9 Wild, Wild West
11 "Puzzle of a Downfall Child," Faye Dunaway Barry Primus (Drama '71)
13 *The Untouchables
28 Assignment America
30 Quest for Life
50 Human Development
52 Little Rascals
5:30
4 News, Don Harris
28 The Romantic Rebellion. Introduces the artists who fought the battles between classic and romantic art. (R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 La Voz del Evangelio
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 My Partner the Ghost. When Jean is kidnapped, Jeff's partner the ghost follows his wife's aura... but it does not lead to Jean!
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
30 News

TeleVues

Matter of taste

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Do television viewers really want "better" programs?

Many viewers — not to mention a number of persons who claim never to watch the tube — are always clamoring for better shows.

What they really want is more programs that appeal to them. And it should be clear to everyone except the lowest form of nincompoops by this time that what the average TV fan wants is not what the intellectual elitists want.

New evidence of this — and there have been countless earlier examples — came early this month with ABC's presentation of the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "Antony and Cleopatra," starring Janet Suzman and Richard Johnson. According to the A. C. Nielsen Co. survey, "Antony and Cleopatra" attracted the fewest viewers of any prime-time program all season on the three major networks. The three-hour drama earned a Nielsen rating average of 3.5, the figure representing the percentage of U.S. households equipped with TV. Among TV sets in use that night, only 6 per cent were tuned to the Shakespeare play.

COMPARED with Shakespeare's 6 per cent audience share, competing network programs fared this way: "All in the Family," 51 per cent; "Emergency," 41 per cent; "Mary Tyler Moore Show," 46 per cent, and the movie "The Log of the Black Pearl," 40 per cent. The major networks perhaps deserve commendation for occasionally airing programs of quality that they know won't attract a large audience. But one could suggest that maybe this type of show

is better left to public television — or pay-TV.

It's not what the masses have in mind when they yell for "better" programs.

WINNERS in most categories will take part in tonight's "Entertainer of the Year Awards" special, but the star voted "Entertainer of the Year" — Frank Sinatra — declined to participate.

The program, taped last month at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, airs on CBS (Channel 2) from 10 to 11:30.

"Georgie" statuettes, named for George M. Cohan, will be presented to the personalities in the "live" (stage and nightclub) entertainment field who have been voted by their peers as best-of-the-year. Their peers are the 8,000 members of the American Guild of Variety Artists.

Jackie Gleason hosts the show, and appearing to accept their awards — and in most cases to perform — are Carol Burnett, comedienne of the year; Rich Little, comedian of the year; Helen Reddy, female singer of the year; Gladys Knight and the Pips, singing group of the year; Charlie Rich, country-western star of the year.

Also, Olivia Newton-John, rising star of the year; Joel Grey, song and dance star of the year; Peggy Fleming, special attraction performer of the year; Chicago, instru-

mental group of the year; Mr. Jiggs, animal star of the year, and George Burns, recipient of a special "Golden Award."

Presenters of awards are Milton Berle, Art Carney, Dick Clark, Sammy Davis Jr., Totie Fields, Dick Martin and Dan Rowan and Telly Savalas.

BLACKS HAVE been doing well in the TV situation comedy field, and the tube gets its fourth such series tonight when "The Jeffersons" makes its debut on Channel 2 from 8:30 to 9.

A spinoff from "All in the Family," which it follows on the air, the series is centered around George and Louise Jefferson and their young adult son, Lionel. Sherman Hemsley, Isabel Sanford and Mike Evans continue in the roles they created as neighbors of the Bunkers.

The Jeffersons have moved to a better New York neighborhood. The black families of "Good Times," "Sanford and Son" and "That's My Mama!" — as well as the Bunkers — should see them now.

PAUL FIDLER of Long Beach performs magic tricks on "Vaudeville," hosted by Milton Berle, at 6 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 11. The 60-minute show is the first in a new series.

Use of maiden names upheld

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Pima County superior court judge has ruled that married women can retain their maiden names for legal purposes.

Judge Robert O. Roylston ruled this week that women can use their maiden names on driver's licenses and other legal documents.

the Fifth Annual American Guild of Variety Artists special saluting the industry's top performers.

5 UCLA Basketball. Bruins vs. California Bears
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
22 Monamane Diagenes
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Good News
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
13 True Adventure
22 Studio 22
28 The Mystery of Nefertiti (R)
30 Morris Cerullo Hotline
40 Amazing Prophecies
10:45
22 Mini Golf
11:00 P.M.
9 Alphabet of Life
11 *Movie: "Puzzle of a Downfall Child," Faye Dunaway, Barry Primus (Drama '71)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Shin Hasagawa
34 Cinema 34
40 Anyone But Jesus
11:15
4 News, Don Harris
7 Eyewitness News
11:30
2 News, Warren Olney
5 Hot Tuna Stars on Don Kirshner Rock Concert also: R. E. O. Speedwagon, B.T. Express and Abba
7 Weekend News
9 David Susskind Show. "Gore Vidal on the Decline and Fall of America"
13 *Movie: "Blood of Nostradamus"
11:45
4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: Cannonball Adderley, Lee Strasberg, Larry Mahan
7 *Movie: "Strangers When We Meet," Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak, Ernie Kovacs (60)
MIDNIGHT
2 Fabulous 52! "A Clear and Present Danger" (Drama '70)
12:30
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "The Black Night" (Adventure '54); "A Bullet Is Waiting" (Drama '54) (3:00); "Jack McCall, Desperado" (Western '53) (4:30)
13 *Movie: "The Man and the Monster"
1:15
4 Newservice
1:30
2 News
1:40
2 Movies: "Three Came Home" (Drama '50)
2:30
13 News Wrap-Up

Marie Moreno of Long Beach appears with Fidler; both are Long Beach State graduates. Fidler currently is performing at a hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, with the "Barry Ashton Revue."

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Bruins tumbled, 64-60

Kelly and Schweitzer carried almost the entire scoring load for the Cardi-

UCLA center Ralph Drollinger committed his fourth foul, giving Kelly the two free throws, and

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

Stories on Page C-2

California drubbed 85-65

California led only briefly at the beginning but the Trojans could never gain more than

"I have no thoughts about being in first place," he said. "In the past, we got into the habit

"Gus Williams had the most influence on the outcome of this game. He was super on offense and very good on defense."

ESC 45: Townsend 3-0-0, Campbell 3-1-1, Chapman 2-2-4, Williams 1-1-0-0, Bullard 0-0-0, Safford 0-0-0, Evans 1-0-0, Evans 1-2-2, Whittle 2-2-2, Malow 0-0-0, Porter 0-0-0. Totals 25-16-21.

CALIFORNIA (85) Bird 5-2-3, Veltch 2-2-2, Young 6-1-1-5, White 6-1-5, Hawthorne 5-3-8-15, Lee 1-0-0-2, Thompson 0-0-0, Terry 0-0-1, Dickerson 1-0-0, Miller 0-0-0, Anderson 1-0-0-2. Totals 35-15-25.

Halfline: ESC 45, California 31. Total fowls: ESC 24, California 21. Fowled out: Chapman, Williams, Young A. 6-2-0.

Buffalo's Jim Washington slows Rick Barry-scoring express momentarily by blocking shot. Barry finished Friday encounter with 35 points but Buffalo gained 121-116 NBA victory. —AP Wirephoto

Ariano Leon (lightweight)
Anaheim Convention Center
to p.m.

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	22	16	.577
Philadelphia	22	15	.594
New York	21	16	.568
Washington	20	17	.543
Cleveland	20	17	.543
Houston	20	17	.543
Atlanta	19	18	.514
New Orleans	15	22	.409
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden State	23	15	.605
Seattle	22	16	.577
Portland	22	16	.577
Phoenix	21	17	.556
Los Angeles	21	17	.556
San Antonio	20	18	.526
San Diego	19	19	.500
Utah	18	20	.476
Denver	17	21	.447
Memphis	16	22	.419
San Francisco	15	23	.395
Phoenix	14	24	.368
Portland	13	25	.344
Seattle	12	26	.316
Golden State	11	27	.289
San Antonio	10	28	.263
San Diego	9	29	.237
Utah	8	30	.211
Denver	7	31	.185
Memphis	6	32	.159
San Francisco	5	33	.133
Phoenix	4	34	.107
Portland	3	35	.081
Seattle	2	36	.055
Golden State	1	37	.029
San Antonio	0	38	.000
San Diego	0	39	.000
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Denver	0	41	.000
Memphis	0	42	.000
San Francisco	0	43	.000
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Portland	0	45	.000
Seattle	0	46	.000
Golden State	0	47	.000
San Antonio	0	48	.000
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Denver	0	51	.000
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Phoenix	0	54	.000
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Seattle			

Milestone in the mile? THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING TONIGHT

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

In October, 1968, Marty Liquori ran 4:18.2 and finished 12th and last in the Olympic Games 1,500 meters.

In June, 1972, a heel injury caused Liquori to miss the plane to the Munich Olympics.

At 22, Liquori's career was dead.

Last week, Liquori rejoined the track world. He proved that his desire and his heel are healthy by running away from Steve Prefontaine in a meet-record 3:57.7 mile at U. of Maryland.

Liquori can reach a mile-stone — and establish his name among the early-line favorites in the 1976 Olympics — tonight in the Sunbelt Invitational in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Ryun, Keino, Jazy, Beatty, Bureson and Wottle have tried and failed to attain a 4-minute mile in this meet.

Liquori probably will have to beat the barrier to defeat Tom Byers (3:55.0) of Ohio State, NCAA champion Paul Cummings (3:56.4) of Brigham Young, and veteran Ken Popenoy.

Running on the Sports Arena's new wood speedway, the victor may approach the hothouse record of 3:55.0.

A record is more likely to tumble in a maiden race.

Mary Decker, indoor record holder at a half-mile, meets Francine Larrien, indoor record holder at a mile, at a compromise distance, 1,000 yards.

"Little" Mary, 5-5 and 110, is favored over "big" Francine, 5-4 and 108 — but watch out! Strength runners usually beat speed runners, especially in early-season distance faceoffs.

"It's a good distance for us to race," analyzed Larrien, 22, a stu-

dent at UCLA. "It's a little over her best distance and a little under mine." Decker, 16, is a junior at Orange High.

Rick Wohlhuter is an odds-out favorite in the 800.

Outdoor record holder at 1:41.1, he's targeting on the indoor mark of 1:47.9.

His chief challengers will be Kenyan Olympic medalist Mike Boit and veteran Mark Winzenried.

Last year, Wohlhuter lost only one race.

"I was cruising along in training one day when, all of a sudden, this Doberman about the size of a pony jumped out at me. I put on a burst that exceeded anything in my world record 800. But the dog got a hunk of me."

There are no dogs in your race tonight, Rick.

If the distance runners don't hog the headlines, representatives of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach probably will.

Outdoor record holder Al Feuerbach is favored over indoor record holder George Woods in the shotput: Jim Bolding is the man to beat in the 600; Dwight Stones will be aiming at the indoor record in the high jump, and Casey Carrigan and Bob Richards are high men in the pole vault.

The 36-event carnival commences at 5:30 p.m. with high school events. Open and college-class competitors are off and running at 7:30. Seven women's events are on the schedule, including a unique long jump in which the ladies will leap with the men (can Martha Watson out-kick Randy Williams?). Tickets will be on sale at the gates.

Meet promoter Al Franken predicts a crowd of 12,000 — and a record in every race.

Television spotlight on high school stars Jordan, Lakewood open league

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Willard Foerster is all too familiar with what can transpire when an outstanding high school basketball prospect is spotlighted on television.

A year ago all-time CIF scoring leader Mark Wulfmeyer poured in 45 points when he had an opportunity to show his multi-talents against a Foerster-coached Lakewood team on TV.

Foerster is hoping a similar occurrence doesn't pop up today.

Jordan and James Hardy furnish the opposi-

tion at noon in a Moore League opener at Lakewood that will be televised live on KNBC (channel 4).

Although the Panthers (13-2) and Lancers (13-2) have compiled outstanding pre-league records, the opportunity to see the 6-9 Hardy is expected to attract almost as much attention.

Well on his way to becoming the Moore League's all-time single-season scoring leader, Hardy has accumulated 486 points in 15 games for a 32.4 average.

"You know he's going to

get his points," acknowledges Foerster. "What we'd like to do is control the number."

The league opener, moved up five days for television, marks the second time the teams have met this season. Jordan defeated Lakewood, 58-56, in the finals of the Lakewood Tournament when Hardy scored 33 points, including two decisive free throws in overtime.

Lakewood has given Foerster some worry on defense the last week, allowing 73 and 68 points compared to the team's 57 average the first month.

"If we give up more than 65 points we're in trouble," he admits.

The veteran coach, who has Lakewood off to its best start ever in basketball, believes two things are needed to beat Jordan — good outside shooting and constant movement with the basketball.

The Lancers have three players averaging in double figures — forwards Kevin Weaver (10.2) and Scott Ziemer (10.3) and center Mickey Chislock (17.7).

Hardy is Jordan's only player in double figures. The Panthers enjoy a big

advantage in height along the front line with Hardy and 6-8½ Frank VanDyke.

Besides Hardy's scoring and rebounding, the development of VanDyke and Jay Lorenzen at guard is credited with turning Jordan into a cohesive unit.

In 15 games, the Panthers have lost to Verbum Dei twice. Lakewood's other loss also was to two points to Arcadia, 60-58.

BLACKMAN LEADS CLINIC TODAY

Bob Blackman, University of Illinois head football coach, and two of his assistants will be principal instructors at the Long Beach Century Club annual football clinic today and Sunday at the Golden Sails.

Blackman, former Poly High and USC football player, was head coach at Dartmouth before taking over the Illini reins five years ago.

Registration is \$15. Today's session begins at 11 a.m.

Is magic gone? Heair, Lopez try comebacks

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Danny Lopez and Jimmy Heair will find their old boxing magic tonight or face the prospect of becoming a pair of 22-year-old has-beens.

What better place to stake their comeback hopes than the Anaheim Convention Center, across the street from Disneyland? The first bout starts at 8.

The title fantasies of both young men suffered such setbacks in 1974 that only Lopez remains a world ranking figure—10th on the World Boxing Council's featherweight list.

LOPEZ, WHO meets Octavio (Famoso) Gomez of Mexico City in the 10-round feature, has won 23 and lost 2 but had run up 22 wins in a row, 21 by knockout, until stopped abruptly by Bobby Chacon, now the World Boxing Council champion, last May.

Another loss to Shig Fukuyama followed in September when Little Red was unable to answer the bell because of medication burning his eyes.

Danny now thinks he has everything straightened out. The big wallop is still there but, taking a cue from the Pittsburgh Steelers, Lopez is now thinking DEE-fense.

"I don't feel the pressure anymore," says Danny. "I used to think I had to knock everybody dead. Now I can be patient and fight a smarter fight."

Gomez rates as something more than a tuneup foe. Famoso has won 51 of 60 bouts and in his last bout a month ago worked over Art Hafe, the Canadian who owns a win over former champion Ruben Olivares, since reversed.

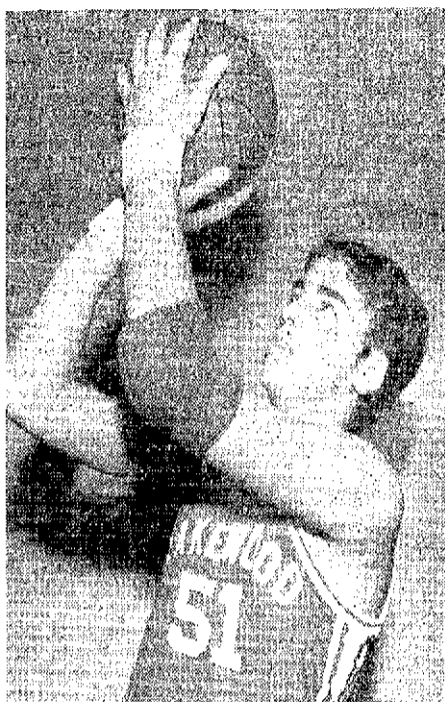
Promoter Don Fraser of the Forum has promised the winner a shot at Olivares, if not a crack at Nicaragua's Alexis Arguello, who recently beat Olivares for the vacant WBC featherweight title.

HEAIR'S OPPONENT, also for 10 rounds, is Tucson's Art Leon, who is 25-3-1 but isn't expected to be as difficult as tough Rudy Barro, who won a split decision and ruined the Mississippi lightweight's new nose job 10 months ago—the last time Heair latter was seen in these parts.

Jimmy's own unbeaten string has slipped to 37-3, all losses coming last year while Heair was going through a falling-out with manager Jerry Moore.

"I'm sure I can return to the form I had in '73," says Heair.

Tonight may tell. A six-rounder between Jose Medrano and Alfonso Villa opens the show.



KEVIN WEAVER...Lancer forward

Napoles to box

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Napoles, 35, will defend the world welterweight championship against Angel Espada of Puerto Rico in San Juan, March 22, it was announced Friday.

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TRY US FOR SIZE. HONOR PANTS. WAISTS TO 40". LENGTHS TO 36". SHOE SIZES TO 16. AAAA TO FFF.
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Permatex 200 kicks off

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE—The Permatex 200 today at Riverside International Raceway is being called a "co-feature" to the Winston Western 500 Sunday.

But the \$25,000 event for 1961-72 model Sportsman stock cars could be the best race of the weekend.

It's not hard to see why. For example:

—The field is loaded with talent, the best in the event's eight-year history.

—Veteran West Grand National driver Jimmy Insolo of Mission Hills captured the pole position last week, setting a track record of 109.589 mph in his '72 Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

—He will be flanked on the front row by George Follmer, a three-time starter in the Indianapolis 500 and Can-Am sports car champion two years ago.

—NASCAR regular Bobby Allison, winner of more than \$1 million in NASCAR racing, qualified his '66 Coca-Cola Chevrolet third on the grid.

—Hershel McGriff, 47-year-old millionaire lumberman from Bridal Veil,

Ore., will be attempting to win this race for the fourth time. All told, McGriff has won seven Permatex events since coming out of retirement in 1968.

—The race signals the return of one of auto racing's greatest drivers, Rodger Ward. The 54-year-old two-time Indianapolis 500 winner, a tire dealer in Rosemead the last few years, qualified a '69 Ford Torino in 40th place in the 45-car lineup despite having gear box problems during time trials last Sunday.

Unlike the bigger Winston Western 500 for Grand National stock cars, where pit stops play a crucial role, the Permatex is a 200-mile sprint to the checkered flag with drivers only expected to make two stops for fuel. "In this type of race, the idea is to get the lead and hold on to it," says McGriff.

Race format calls for 77 laps around Riverside's 2.62-mile, eight-turn road course. The race starts at 1 p.m.

PERMATEX 200 LINEUP
ROW ONE—Bobby Allison (Mission Hills), '72 Chevrolet, 109.589 mph; George Follmer (Glendora Harbor), '70 Chevrolet, 109.271.

Allison captures pole

RIVERSIDE — Is Bobby Allison's slump finally coming to an end?

It certainly appears that way, judging from his performances during the last few months.

Ever since the 37-year-old Hueytown, Ala., native joined the Roger Penske Enterprises team for the Firecracker 300 at Daytona last July 4, nothing but nice things have happened to him.

He won the final NASCAR Grand National of 1974, the Ontario 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway in November, signaling only the second Grand National victory ever for the AMC Matador team.

Friday, Allison picked up where he left off last year when he drove an updated '75 red-and-white Matador to the pole position for the \$114,000 Winston Western 500 Sunday at Riverside International Raceway.

Allison toured the 2.62-mile, eight-turn Riverside road course in one minute, 25.44 seconds for an average speed of 110.382 mph when he made his qualifying pass at 2:45 in the afternoon.

His speed was only a stopwatch tick off the Riverside track record of 110.856 mph.

Allison, however, was in no danger of breaking the outright track record of 113.310 mph, set by Parnelli Jones in the days before carburetor restrictor plates became mandatory to reduce speeds.

WINSTON 500 QUALIFIERS
ROW ONE—Bobby Allison (Hueytown, Ala.), AMC Matador, 110.382 mph; David Pearson (Spartanburg, S.C.), '73 Pontiac Mercury, 110.026.
ROW TWO—Richard Petty (Randleman, N.C.), '72 Ford Dodge, 109.176; Benny Parsons (Elkhart, N.C.), '75 Chevrolet, 108.310.
ROW THREE—Chuck Brown (Portland, Ore.), '74 Dodge, 108.203; Ray Elder (Caruthers, Calif.), '74 Dodge, 107.693.
ROW FOUR—Dick Brown (Portland, Ore.), '75 Chevrolet, 107.575; Harry Jefferson (Naches, Wash.), '72 Ford, 107.301.
ROW FIVE—Jimmy Insolo (Mission Hills), '72 Chevrolet, 106.284; Hershel McGriff (Bridal Veil, Ore.), '74 Chevrolet, 105.634.
ROW SIX—James Hyttin (Grantsburg, S.C.), '74 Chevrolet, 104.895; Bill Osborne (Pomona), '73 Ford, 104.619.
ROW SEVEN—Gene Francis (Bakersfield), '74 Chevrolet, 104.367; Wally Penick (Bakersfield), '72 Chevrolet, 104.203.
ROW EIGHT—Ivan Baldwin (Hawthorn, N.J.), '74 Dodge, 103.418; Chuck Wain (Burbank), '74 Chevrolet, 103.241.
ROW NINE—Richard White (Escondido), '72 Chevrolet, 103.215; Richard Childress (Winston-Salem, N.C.), '73 Chevrolet, 102.803.
ROW TEN—Larry Esau (San Diego), '72 Chevrolet, 102.799; Chuck Little (Spokane, Wash.), '72 Ford, 102.704.
ROW 11—Carl Adams (Harrisburg, N.C.), '72 Ford, 102.659; Gary Matthews (Fresno), '72 Chevrolet, 102.638.
ROW 12—Elmo Langley (Charlotte, N.C.), '72 Ford, 101.859; Walter Ballard (Charlotte, N.C.), '74 Chevrolet, 101.851.
ROW 13—Don Rickard (Gordon, N.C.), '72 Chevrolet, 101.836.

49er BASKETBALL
TUNE-IN
KFOX
Constant Country
1280
LONG BEACH STATE
VS.
U.C. IRVINE
Long Beach
Arena
TONIGHT
Air time 8:00 P.M.

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What Does It Do? It injects filtered air into the combustion chamber to produce the improved mixture of air and gas that your car needs for that "extra" performance.

Why Is the Ball-Matic Needed on Your Car? Carburetors are notoriously inefficient. Most carburetors are set at a 15 to 1 ratio of air to fuel. This is inefficient up to about 35 M.P.H. At higher speeds, the combustion chamber demands more fuel. But the amount of air entering the chamber is fixed causing too rich a mixture. The mixture does not burn completely, resulting in gasoline waste and loss of power. The Ball-Matic was designed to improve the mixture of air and fuel at all speeds. Results: Gas Savings And More Power For You!

Does it Work on All American Cars? Yes, and anyone can install it on most cars in a few minutes. It works on your camper, truck or boat engine! For foreign cars see instruction sheets.

Just \$13.95
The Ball-Matic is a precision-engineered, vacuum-operated air induction valve.

How do you install the Ball-Matic on Your Car? Complete instructions come with the unit for all major automobile manufacturers, excluding Volkswagens.

What Have You Got to Gain? Amazing Gas Savings. Up to 20%! No loud power, effortless cruising, even up steep hills or when hauling trailers, campers, etc. A cleaner, more efficiently running engine with less carbon build-up.

The "Ball-Matic" may be legally installed on 1971 and older vehicles in California in accordance with the provisions of Vehicle Code 27156.

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Santa Anita CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday,
January 17, 1975—18th day of 7-day winter meeting. All finishes confirmed by
official photo finish camera.

1114—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 1 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$7500. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Horse	WL	PP	Str	St	Fin	Jackey	Odds
1114 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1115 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1116 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1117 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1118 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1119 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1120 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1121 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1122 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1123 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1124 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1125 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1126 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1127 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1128 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1129 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1130 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1131 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1132 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1133 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1134 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1135 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1136 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1137 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1138 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1139 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1140 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1141 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1142 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1143 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1144 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1145 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1146 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1147 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1148 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1149 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1150 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1151 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1152 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1153 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1154 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1155 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1156 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1157 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1158 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1159 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1160 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1161 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1162 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1163 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1164 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1165 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1166 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1167 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1168 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1169 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1170 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1171 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1172 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1173 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1174 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1175 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1176 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1177 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1178 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1179 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1180 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1181 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1182 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1183 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1184 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1185 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1186 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1187 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1188 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1189 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1190 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1191 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1192 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1193 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1194 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1195 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1196 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1197 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1198 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1199 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1200 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50

Time: 21.45, 35.15, 57.35.
10.45 Clear track fast.
52 mutuels paid: 25.60 12.40 5.80
Unlabeled: 3.80 2.30
100 Guaraní
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool: \$115,311.
ISLAND DRIFTER, shuffled back to the front of the short, could not pull out after setting into the stretch to rally and won down the leaders in the final.

1155—SECOND RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs, 3 year olds, Claiming. Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Horse	WL	PP	Str	St	Fin	Jackey	Odds
1155 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1156 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1157 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1158 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1159 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1160 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1161 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
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1196 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
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1198 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
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1200 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50

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10.45 Clear track fast.
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Unlabeled: 3.80 2.30
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1173 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1174 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1175 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1176 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1177 Drifter	11	1	2	1	1	1	1.50
1178 Drifter	11	1	2	1			

Mulloy: modern players are brats

Tennis parents, get lost!

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Modern tennis players are spoiled, pampered brats, a veteran court warrior charged Friday, and what they need is not a spanking from their parents, but for the parents to get lost.

"Don't blame the kids entirely for all those temper tantrums but blame their moms and pops," said gray-thatched Gardner Mulloy, winner of a record 47 national crowns in a career that spans the eras of Big Bill Tilden and fiery Jimmy Connors.

"The parents are always hovering over the kids, looking over the draw, criticizing linesmen and officials, turning their youngsters into nervous wrecks."

Mulloy, winner of numerous doubles titles with Bill Talbert and long the kingpin of the veterans, is still a reed-thin, superbly conditioned athlete at 60, capable of beating youngsters one-third his age.

He continues to play the circuit on a limited scale but now spends much of his time as tennis director at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Mulloy was among the first to sound off against the game's stuffy restrictions—sham amateurism, the ban on colorful apparel and spectator noise and antiquated scoring.

"My wish now is that I could improve the image of the tournament player," he said, without mentioning names. "Tennis is a growing, popular spectator sport and I think it is a shame the way some of our players act."

"They are prima donnas. They throw racquets. They berate umpires and linesmen. I've even seen them belt balls at ball boys. Now with big money in open tennis, they also have become selfish and grubby."

"I blame doting parents."

Mulloy ranks Tilden as the greatest player of all-time. "People say he couldn't have stood up under today's big serve and volley game. Bosh. He was no net rusher but he could play net. He had 11 different serves. He was a genius with variety—pace, slices, chops, drop shots. He was a court master."

On the \$100,000 Rod Laver-Connors match next month in Las Vegas, Mulloy says: "I pick Connors. He's younger, tournament-tough, hold as a burglar. Laver was great in his day. But time has passed him by."

Five Rams voted to writers' star squad

DENVER (UPI)—Joe Greene, who spearheaded the Pittsburgh Steelers defense that held Minnesota on the ground in the Super Bowl, was one of three Steeler defenders voted to the Pro Football Writers of America all-pro team announced Friday.

Five Rams were selected to the team. Guard Tom Mack and defensive end Jack Youngblood were voted to the first team while Lawrence McCutcheon (rb), Merlin Olsen (dt) and Isiah Robertson (lb) were on the second team.

Joining Greene, on the team for the third consecutive year, were defensive teammates L.C. Greenwood, an end, and linebacker Jack Ham.

WIDE RECEIVERS: Cliff Branch, Oakland; Drew Pearson, Dallas; Tackles: Ron Yary, Minnesota; Art Shell, Oakland; Guards: Tom Mack, Ram.

Missouri State grid post to L.B. State aide

Ron Taylor, an assistant at Long Beach State last fall, has accepted the head football coaching assignment at Northwestern Missouri State in Kirksville, Mo.

Taylor, 35, was quarterback at the University of Missouri in 1961 and '62 when the Tigers were 18-2-1 and appeared in two successive Orange Bowls.

Taylor worked with the 49er passing attack last fall and his quarterback, Bob Dulich, finished the season 10th in the nation in total offense.

Another Wayne Howard assistant, linebacker coach John Pease, is one of an estimated 50 candidates applying for the head coaching assignment at Cal State Fullerton.

Former LBSU backfield coach and 49er Foundation director Chuck Boyle, who headed the Titan Foundation the last year, is another candidate for the Fullerton position.

Chacon to hold public workouts

World featherweight champion Bobby Chacon will conduct public sparring sessions today and Sunday at the IYBC gym (722 W. Whittier Blvd., Montebello), 2 p.m.

Chacon is preparing to defend his title against Mexico's Papelerio Estrada at the Olympic, Feb. 8, in a 15-round. Estrada, 41-4, is ranked No. 7 in the world.

Elite gymnastics trials tonight

Kelly Muncey, Susan Archer and Patty Mirisch of the Kips and Leslie Wolfsberger and Gayle Wyckoff of the Seats will join 30 other gymnasts tonight at Santa Monica City College for the U.S. Elite Trials.

The elite division is the highest level in U.S. gymnastics. Finals for the top eight gymnasts begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Ticket sales rise

The Angels said Friday their season ticket sales are off to the fastest start since 1967, with nearly 2,000 sales totaling about \$512,645.

Larry Little, Miami, Center—Jim Langer, Miami, Tight end—Riley Odums, Denver, Running backs—Ois Armstrong, Denver; O.J. Simpson, Buffalo, Quarterback—Ken Stabler, Oakland, Placekicker—Chester Marcol, Green Bay.

DEFENSE
Ends—L.C. Greenwood, Pittsburgh; Jack Youngblood, Rams; Tackles—Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Alan Page, Minnesota; Linebackers—Bill Bergey, Philadelphia; Jack Ham, Pittsburgh; Ted Hendricks, Green Bay; Cornerbacks—Dimitri Thomas, Kansas City; Robert James, Buffalo; Free safety—Tony Greene, Buffalo; Strong safety—Ken Houston, Washington; Punter—Ray Guy, Oakland.

SECOND TEAM
OFFENSE
Wide receivers—Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland; Isaac Curtis, Cincinnati; Mel Gray, Detroit; St. Louis, Rayfield Wright, Dallas; Guards—Gene Upshaw, Oakland; Reggie McKenzie, Buffalo; Center—Bobby Naplos, Denver; Tight end—Charley Young, Philadelphia; Running backs—Chuck Foreman, Minnesota; Lawrence McCutcheon, Rams; Quarterback—Key Ahlerson, Cincinnati; Placekicker—Roy Gerela, Pittsburgh.

DEFENSE
Ends—Claude Humphries, Atlanta; Bill Tatum, Miami; Tackles—Merlin Olsen, Rams; John Randle, New York Giants; Linebackers—Willie Lanier, Kansas City; Isiah Robertson, Cincinnati; Chris Hanburger, Washington; Cornerbacks—Roger Weir, St. Louis; Lamar Parrish, Cincinnati; Safety—Jack Tatum, Oakland; Dick Anderson, Miami; Punter—Billy Van Heusen, Denver.

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO—35 anglers on 3 boats caught 144 yellowtail off rock fish.

L.B. SPORTSFISHING—36 anglers on 1 boat caught 112 rock cod.

SEAL BEACH—75 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,149 rock cod, 2 rock cod, 21 anglers on 10 boats caught 115 bonito, 1 halibut, 10 perch, 21 mackerel, 450 white croaker.

Volleyball today at USC, El Camino

Long Beach State, UCLA, UC Santa Barbara and host USC are among 12 teams entered in today's Double A men's volleyball tournament. Competition in the USC men and women's gyms begins at 9 a.m.

Long Beach City College, Opal's Beach Hutt and Hitmen of Lakewood head today's 30-team Single A draw at El Camino College.

Baseball briefs

WHITE SOX—Said they have received the signed 1975 contracts of outfielder Pat Kelly and pitcher Duggs Moran.

GIANTS—Signed infielder Derrell Thomas and catcher Marc Hill, both of whom were acquired in off-season trades. Also signed toolies Gary Alexander, Frank Ricciardi, and Glenn Redman.

COBS—Signed third baseman Bill Madlock and utility player Pete LaCock.

Cerritos faces toughest test against Santa Ana

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Cerritos College will be up against more than its most fierce inter-conference rival when it travels to Santa Ana College for tonight's 7:30 South Coast Conference tipoff.

In the Dons, Cerritos will be facing the state's second-ranked team, one which was the pre-season consensus to enjoy its third consecutive venture into the state playoffs and a squad which has molded a five-game winning streak against the Falcons.

In fact, the losses to Santa Ana prevented Cerritos coach Bob Foerster from taking his team into post-season play in each of the past two seasons.

Tonight's game will determine the conference leader. Cerritos, despite

entering SCC play with the worst record of any school, has disposed of its first two opponents, and the Dons have met with similar success.

However, it will require the Falcons' best all-around performance to

S. Coast standings

	W	L	PS	PA
Cerritos	2	0	142	131
Santa Ana	2	0	129	142
Mt. San Antonio	2	0	144	139
Fullerton	2	2	142	173
S.D. Mesa	0	2	131	146
Orange Coast	0	2	135	177

GAMES TONIGHT
Cerritos at Santa Ana, 7 p.m.
Orange Coast at Mt. San Antonio, 7 p.m.
S.D. Mesa at Fullerton

date if they are to topple the defending circuit champions.

"In order to win we must have complete control of the game," said Foerster, who added that much of the burden for gaining control rests with freshman Willie Howard.

As the only man over 6-

3 in Cerritos' starting lineup, the 6-8 center will have to hit the boards with authority in addition to continuing his fine offensive work. Howard has scored 53 points in SCC action and is averaging nearly 18 points per game on the year.

Other key factors will include the poise of the primarily-freshman Falcon team, whether it can keep mistakes to a minimum, and a return of the outside-shooting touch which enabled Cerritos to jump to a 20-5 advantage in the opening eight minutes of its victory over Orange Coast Wednesday.

The Falcons lead Santa Ana 12-8 in a series dating to 1957, but have not defeated the Dons since registering a 125-100 victory on Feb. 19, 1972 — the third-highest offensive output in Cerritos history.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Majority of gardeners who prune roses wisely scrape off any remaining top dressing such as manure or one of the fine spread organic materials from last year's application.

This is done to avoid a buildup which would eventually cover the bud union area of the bushes, and eventually the branches. Being smothered by the organic material buildup gradually slows maximum plant growth. Much later it stunts the branches growth. Later the weakest and oldest branches begin to die.

Unfortunately, gardeners when scraping away the old top dressing sometimes discover a layer of corky soil-like substance that is hard and pancake-like growing around the bud union and trunk of an occasional rose bush. That firm substance is crown gall, a bacterial disease.

SOMETIMES an occasional damaged rose bush root develops crown gall. One of ours grew weakly despite tender loving care. When we dug it up, it had five to six inches of crown gall on the root!

We checked with two wholesale rose growers to see if there was any material that would clear up the problem. Both said they knew of none.

A rosarian hobbyist friend had a rose that was infested by crown gall. He carefully removed all of the gall growth from around the rose bush and painted the areas with a fungicidal paste. Several days later covered it with a pruning compound. His rose improved in growth.

The important thing is to cut any crown gall found that imbeds itself into the trunk or bud union area, then remove all of the gall, and throw it away.

SOME OF us gardeners are beginning to prune our roses. Rose hobbyists prune theirs about the first week of February, primarily to harvest the roses for spring competition.

The most direct approach to pruning roses is to first count the number of new basal canes that grew out last year. Some

of those canes, perhaps less than a year old, may be as thick if not thicker than some of the oldest branches. Those new canes grew out from the bare part of the bud union area, fewer from the lower portion of old woody canes.

After counting the number of good ones, carefully determine which of the oldest and woodiest branches should be removed to balance the bush with the new basal canes. Cut out an equal number of the old ones.

This drastic pruning is done to climbing-floribunda-grandiflora and hybrid tea roses. The operation rejuvenates the bushes, but is not done this way with roses that have been in the ground for only two years.

THE HYBRID tea roses' remaining branches then are pruned back to desired height, and twiggy-stubby branches are cut off. The final pruning back is a critical operation because the gardener can help shape and balance the bush by cutting the branches back on a downward slant close to the desirable bud (node).

Floribunda and grandiflora faded bloom heads are cut back to desired height, just above a bud.

Climbing roses, on the other hand, that have new long lush branches (lateral canes) are trained in spaces where the old woody main lateral canes were cut out. The secondary upright branches of the old lateral canes are cut back to within two or three buds of the base of the lateral long canes.

Old remainder top dressing should be scraped off as already stated. Soil should then be thoroughly moistened, and roses given a maximum recommended amount of dormant clean-up spray. Scatter bone meal and soil sulphur or a flower-fruit fertilizer around each bush, then lightly scratch in. Spread about three inches of manure or a spread mulch material, soak well. Keep moist for few days. Water normally between rains.



ROSE... beware of crown gall

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach African Violet Society will hold its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, at 10 a.m., in the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3rd Street and Atlantic Boulevard. Club President Betty Anderson's topic will be "New Plants From Leaves." Visitors welcome.

The North Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society will hold its January meeting Monday at the American Legion Post, Orange Avenue and 59th Street at 7:30 p.m. Russ Herrera of the Ortho division of Chevron Chemical Company will speak. There will be a

plant table and refreshments. Visitors welcome.

The Southern California Dahlia Society will meet tonight in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, 5535 E. Stearns, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a polluck dinner at 6:30 preceding the meeting. Tonight's topic will be on the storing of dahlias and preparing them for ground planting. For further information, call 866-9449.

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Get out your shovel or stay in your hovel.
It's not too early to get your income tax information together... Winston Churchill died Jan. 24, 1965... First quarter of the moon Jan. 20... Boil snails in barley to cure that January cough... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 37 minutes... Gold discovered at Sutter's Mill, California Jan. 24, 1848... G.I. Joe started going overseas in large numbers Jan. 28, 1942... Racecoons are mating now... This cold uncomfortable weather makes Jack and Jill lie close together.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What does a person have, but can't hold for ten minutes? (Answer below.)
Ask the Old Farmer: Is dew a weather indicator? H.F., San Diego, Calif.

For the very short term: Dew on grass at night or in early morning is a sign of fair weather. It forms only when air is dry, skies are clear, and the ground is warm. To prevent frost from sticking to the pan when freezing, sprinkle a little oil in the skillet before placing the fish in it... *Editor's note:* His breath.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Snow to start, then partial clearing and very cold; light snow and warmer latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Snow at first, then clear and very cold; light snow latter part, then clear by weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Snow all week except snow changing to heavy rain in south latter part.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Rain to start, then clear and cold; heavy rain inland latter part, then partly clear weekend.

Florida: Week begins with cold spell and frost in north, then cloudier and milder; end of week showery.

Update & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Light snow at first, then clearing and very cold; sub-zero cold snap and clear latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins cloudy, then rain in south and snow in north and east; clearer and milder by week's end.

Deep South: Cold snap and clear to start, then rain central and north; rain ending latter part and warmer.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Very cold to midweek, then warmer with scattered flurries; cold snap latter part and partly cloudy with flurries.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Very cold and partly cloudy to start, then some snow; occasional snow and extremely cold at week's end.

Central Great Plains: Week begins very cold with light snow in north and west, then milder with rain in east; end of week sunny but very cold.

Texas-Oklahoma: Showers and quite cold for first part of week; continuing showers but warming latter part.

Rocky Mountain Region: Light to medium snow for most of week; clear and mild in south and central by week's end.

Southwest Desert: Some light rain and cool at first, then partly sunny and warming to end of week.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy and cold to start, then snow in north and rain in south; snow latter part, 10-12" in north and 4-6" in south.

California: Rain at first, heavy in south, then clearing and mild; rain continuing to end of week.

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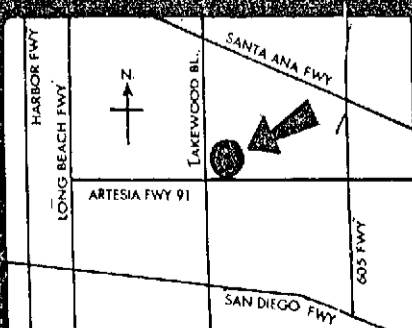
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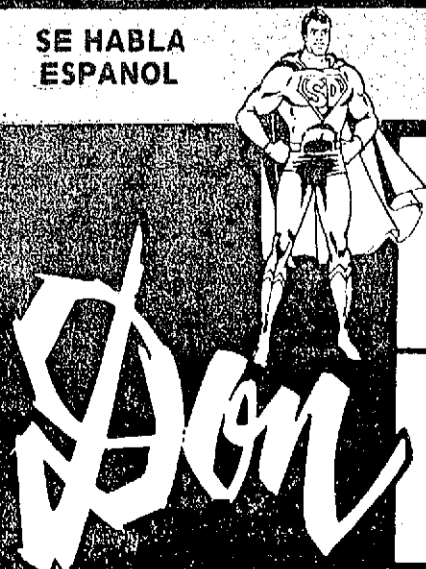
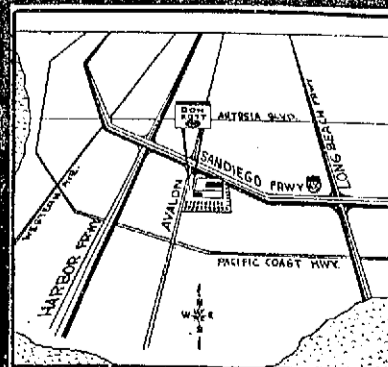
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